Militancy Suffragette

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ECRETARY OF STATE W. J BRYAN (LEFT) AND MAYOR

FRANK K. MOTT OF OAK LAND EX-

VOL. LXXIX. WEATHER Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate northwest wind.

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Citizens' Ratepayers' Association Would Commercialize Initiative

Effort to Reduce Telephone Tolls Is Plot to Milk Taxpayers

▼ O M MERCIALIZING the initiative" is the very latest scheme of the get-rich-quick operators to milk dollars out of the long suffering public. Just now there is being circulated among the telephone users of Oakland an innocent - looking contract which has as its apparent aim the reduction of telephone rates, but behind the contract is concealed as subtle and machiavelian a plan as was ever hatched by a few clever promoters to enrich themselves at the expense of the voting public.

The plan is more than bold it is brazen. It has to be to get by, and aims to trade not only the credulity of the voting public, but to commercialize that spirit of hostility against against corporations which exists among the thoughtless and more rabid voters.

MUST GIVE UP HALF.

These contracts bear the name of the Citizens' Rate Payers' Protective Association and provide that the signer will give this association half of all the reduction which is secured for the users of telephones by the efforts of the association.

What the methods are by means of which the association hopes to bring about a reduction of the telephone rates are well understood. San Francisco has just learned the same meth-000 for a special election on telephone rates, and this election was brought about by the efforts of an association very similar to the one organized here.

Over there the schemers used the name of the Telephone. Users' Association. They give color to their name by securing, in connection with their innocent-looking contracts an assignment from each telephone user who signs the contract for Flora Drummond, who was out on gaged in getting out rock for the reany claim he may have against the telephone company.

COLLECTION AGENCY.

In Oakland the Citizens Rate Paytres' Protective Association has been (Continued on Page 4, Cols. 3-4)

Anti-Alien Law Is Opposed in Canada

Appropriation Held Up Pending Outcome of California Legilsation.

HONOLULU, H. I., April 30.-Another conference of the legislature tonight resulted in a disagreement over the appropriation for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition which is in debate owing to the anti-Japanese legislation now pending in the California legislature.

the California legislature.

The house conference insisted on the rider making the appropriation not available if California enacts any

anti-Japanese measures. prorts are being made to find out -Vedime the final attitude of the California replenish



D etermined to Stop Suffragettes

LONDON, April 30.—The British ball, was arrested on a fresh charge of pair of the Tunnel Road. from Scotland Yard were engaged in the capture of the militant offices. tres' Protective Association has been duly incorporated, tentatively as a the place when "General" Drumtory on the Oakland side of the hills collection agency of bad and delin-nond, apparently ignorant of what and to gain a section secluded and had happened, arrived and was admitated. Believed, not realizing that she had volumed away from the main line of travel, and realizing that she had volumed and at the same time easily accessiand R. D. Norton. The corporation tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession that the same time easily accession tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession.

In the corporation tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession tarily entered the lions den until she and at the same time easily accession. way to the Bow-street police station, where the met five other active of-

ion; Misses Lake, Lennox and Barrett

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Frenchman Begins Flight in Edinburgh

Journey of 930 Miles Started by Intrepid Aeronaut in Monoplane.

LYONS, France, April 30.—Jules down the hill.

Tedrines, the French aviator, started "I think it ought to be stopped." Vedrines, the French aviator, started at 4:37 this morning with his monoat 4:37 this morning with his mono-plane for a flight to Edinburgh, Scot- fic, and any crime could be commit-

-Vedrines alighted here at 8:10 to Walter J. Petersen will send out the egsin at 8:35.

ods. It cost San Francisco \$40.- British Government Is Police Learn That Girls B. A. Dingwall Slain for Learned Californian, Are Lured to Isolated Place by Men

Police intervention in the use of

conspiring with the members of the . The road had been practically clos-Pankhurst family to commit damage. ed to traffic on account of repair work Over 100 policemen and detectives in progress on the Contra Costa side They had scarcely taken possision of possible to drive up into this territarian say great unrest prevailed among the place when "General" Drumtory on the Oakland side of the hills forces are said to be insufficient to promote and to gain a section sectuded and treated arrived and treated and to gain a section sectuded and test property.

"Parties come up there every fine refused to contribute money to the revoficials of the society.

Miss Barbara Kerr, the secretary of the Women's Social and Political Union. Misses Lake. Lennox and Reproductions of the social and Political Union. Misses Lake. Lennox and Reproductions of the social and Political Union. They bring girls, and I believe that some of them are very young, and before coming up the hillside they stock up with intoxicating liquors and hold noisy night picnics

> "The other night I heard the voice LONDON, April 30.—The state of of a young girl crying for help. I health of Duchess of Connaught, wife "The other night I heard the voicevoice saying. Oh! I want my moth-

trace it, but before I reached the jour one during the next few days." prace it was muffled and a few moments later I heard the sound of an automobile starting up and traveling

land, a distance of approximately 930 ted there and not be discovered unmires.

VILLA, Contay, France, April 30. It is probable that Chief of Police

his tanks. He took wing police automobile to reconnoitre the

ARREST WOMEN JOY RIDERS ON KILL AMERICAN LANE MINE OWNER IN MEXICO

Refusing to Pay Big Ransom

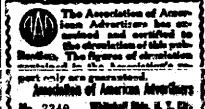
MEXICO CITY, April 30.-B. A. Dingrefusal to give up money to the rebels.

AMERICANS PAID RANSOM, WASHINGTON, April 30.-Mexico constitutionalists at San Dimas have forced Americans there to pay ransom of 18,000 Mexican dollars and confiscated their of the tunnel, and as a result it is arms. Official reports today from Mu-

> The manager of a British-owned mine eral other foreigners, have been put to death by Mexican rebels because they

Duchess Health Is

went out on the road and I heard a of the Governor General of Canada, remains stationary but the bulletin iser, I want my mother. I tried to her condition will be "a most anxi-



ASSISTANT

Flood Professor at U. of C., Nominated

WASHINGTON, April 80.-Secrehome office today inaugurated its ac- the Old Tunnel road at night by wall, an American citizen, the owner of tary Lane today announced the selective fight to put an end to suffragette "for parties" who go in automobiles a foundry and director of the Santa Marition of Prof. Adolph C. Miller of militancy. The headquarters of the well stocked with "case goods" to ris de la Paz Mining Company, was Berkeloy, California, to be First As-Women's Social and Political Union, this secluded land was suggested to killed by the rebels in their attack yes sistant Secretary of the Interior Dewhere many outrages are said to have Captain J. F. Lynch and other mem-terday at Maiahuaia state of San Luis partment. The nomination will be proved was according to reports which have sent to the Senate in the near future. been planned, was occupied by the bers of the police department today police and all the active leaders taken by Dick Earl, superintendent of the into custody. Even "General" Mrs. work of the city chain gang, now enviously he had been on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

BERKELEY, April 30 .- Adolph C. Miller, who was appointed first assistant secretary of the Interior, is flood professor of political economy of the University of California, which position he has held since 1902. Sorn In San Francisco in 1888 Miller was graduated from the University of California in 1887, took his master's degree at Harvard and studied later in the universities of Munici and Paris. in San Francisco in 1868 Miller He 1889 and came to California the following year as assistant professor of history and political economy. From 1891 to 1902 he was a member of the faculty, first of Cornell uniess Health Is

Alarming Canada

ON, April 30.—The state of DON, April 30.—The state of Duchess of Connaught, wife Inverted of the Bohemian Commonwealth Taculty and Claremont Country of the Claremont Country

faculty and Claremont Country club.
Professor Miller's appointment to him a salary of \$5000 a year; as Flood professor of the University of

Pope Pius Leaves

NIPPON'S VICTORY IN SUIT WOULD MEAN WAR, SAYS SOLON

Washington Relies on Party Fight to Head Off Law in Proposed California Assembly

ACRAMENTO, April 30.—The ineligibility of Japanese subjects to become citizens of the United States under the laws of this government is the keynote and principal strength of the substitute Webb alien land bill, in spite of the fact that the words objected to by Secretary of State Bryan are not used

The Progressive leaders in the Legislature admit that the proposed law would be ineffective if the Japanese brought a test suit pefore the United States Supreme Court, according to their announced intention and were successful in establishing their right to become citizens.

The Secretary of State **Greeted by Mayor Mott**

do said Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan today, as he awaited at sall-Thompson bill was pending, met the Oakland mole the boat that was to in a hurried session and within three

"Now," said the Socretary, "that's a

position, or anything else, but he tappany, it is the plan of the solution of the book time. Scramento elituation.

"I have have a fine time," he said. "I bill until Thursday, when it will come am going back temorrow." This is as far up in the regular course of business, as he will volunteer a statement. CORRETED BY MOTT.

Mayor Frank K. Mott, representing the city of Oakland, boarded the special car carrying the Secretary of State and the Stated to San Francisco recoption committee at at once the Sixteenth street station, and tendered the official the greetings of the people T Dakland. Meror Mott and the Secnewspapermen and D. H. Bradley, assistant secretary of the Oakland Chamher of Commerce and life-long friend o

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Forty-Inch Limit Placed on Trunks

'Freak' Baggage Also Frowned on by Railroads of the United States.

CHICAGO, April 30 .-- Forty inches is the largest trunk that may be carried as free baggage on railroads in the United States after today. Also the new rules frown on the trunk universities of Munici and Paris, with building side or bottom design entered the Harvard university to stand in a certain position so the gowns and hats inside will travel owing year as constitution. right side, up. It may be some time, however, before the "freak" trunks can be refused. Notice is required in order to reject them lawfully.

Bohemian Club Members Will was sent. I cannot help but fool gratified at my reception. Becretary Bryan highly substited by Fire.

Governor Johnson in referring to the by Fire,

NEW YORK, April 30-It is learned that San Francisco will probably get another muramy to repiace the one which was destroyed at the His Apartment Again one which was destroyed at the Bohemian club by fire in 1996. Cable anytics are to the effect that senator any time of California. Who ROME, April 36.—Pone Plus for Jeremiah Lynch of California, who the first time since his recent illness, descended today from his apariment to the foor below where he generally below the foor below where he generally below to the Belowies claim.

Dispatches from Washington yes-terday indicating that the federal ad-ministration would look with favor upon such a test suit aroused fears of.

upon such a test suit aroused fears of grave consequences in case the Japanese succeeded in obtaining a decision in their fevor.

"It would be a serious mittake for the federal government to confer citizenship rights upon the Japanese," said Senator Thompson, at leading Progressive. "Beeling in California has reached an acuto stage, and such a step by the government undoubtedly would result in reprisals of various kinds with far reaching consequences." I sincerely hope, the right of citi-"I sincerely hope the right of citizenship will be with \$24 000 it that our proposed law will be able to accomplish its purpose without interest

PASSES DESPICE BRYAN. California's first step towards the

contrary to the advice of Secretary of State Bryan and President Wilson was taken last night, within three "My mission at Sacramento is not yet was taken has higher which will return tomorrow for another minutes after Socretary Bryan told the legisla tive conference that his official measage had been spoken.

The Senate, before which the Birdthe Oakland mole the boat that was to take him to the other side of the bay, where he inspected the Exposition site. Bryan only smiled, however, when asked what his probable course would be.

"Do you think," he was asked, "that the State Legislature will pass a bill which president Wilson would disapprove of?" the printer with a rush order.

Owing to the absence of Secretary of State Bryan in San Francisco. Description: Jor State Bryan in San Francisco.

Bryan was willing to speak of the whither he went today as the guest of weather, Cakland's waterfront, the Ex-the Panama-Pacific Exposition Composition, or anything else, but he ta- pany, it is the plan of the senate lead.

said. It will then go to the assembly, and finally, to the governor, who has stated that he will sign the measure

AVOID "INELIGIBILITY."

The phrase "ineligible to citizen-ity" is avoided in the Webb bill by providing two descriptions of silens and defining the rights of such, as follows: "1—All aliens eligible to citizenship

may acquire and hold land in the same manner as citizens of the United

"2-All other allens may acquire possess and transfer land in the manner and to the extent and for the purposes prescribed by any treaty now existing between the government of the United States and the nation, or country, of which such alien is coitizen or subject."

As the treaty between the United

As the treaty betwen the United States and Japan specifies that land may be acquired or leased only for residential purposes, or for factorial and shops the act is held to be a rigid restriction upon the acquisition of terming laids by the Japanose, Senator Leray A. Wright, Republican, who opposes the bill declares the wording of the act is a suffer.

the wording of the act is a sunterlugo intended to acceive the Japanese. Dr. David Starr Joydan and declares the measure carries the sting of discrimination, contrary to Secretary Bryan's, advice.

BRYAN GRATIFIED. "I shall take back to Washington to Prosident Wilson a message of hew California has treated hig representstive," said Secretary of State Bryan last night to members of the assembly

and Governor Firam W. Johnson, who were, guests of Speaker Young at a Way to Clubrooms west and the governor greeted be convoy in the same spirit in which be

California executive's part in the Re-

Break in Party Lines May Aid Government

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Probes

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by any alien mentioned in section

2 of this act, or by any company, association or corporation mentioned in section 3 of this act,

shall escheat to and become and remain the property of the State

judged and enforced in the man-ner provided by section 474 of the political code and title eight.

part three, of the code of civil procedure. Upon the entry of the

final judgment in such proceed-ings, the title to such real prop-

erty shall pass to the State of

The provisions of this section,

and of sections 2 and 3 of this act, shall not apply to any real property hereafter acquired in the enforcement of satisfaction of

any lien now existing upon, or in-terest in, such property so long as

such real property so acquired

shall remain the property of the

aliens, company, association or corporation acquiring the same in

such manner. Section 6 Any leasehold or other interest in real property,

less than the fee, hereafter acquired in violation of the provi-

COURT TO FIX VALUE.

shall determine and adjudge the value of such leasehold or other

interest in such real property and enter judgment for the state for

the amount thereof, together with

a sale of the real property cov-

ered by such leasehold or other interest in the manner provided by section 1271 of the code of civil procedure Out of the pro-ceeds arising from such sale, the

amount of a judgment rendered for the state shall be paid into

the state treasury and the bal-ance shall be deposited with and distributed by the court in ac-cordance with the interest of the

parties therein.
Section 7. Nothing in this act shall be construed as a limitation upon the power of the state to enact laws with respect to the ac-

quisition, holding or disposal by aliens of real property in this

of acts inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 8. All acts and parts

Thereupon the court shall order

The attorney general shall institute proceedings to have the escheat of such real property ad-

of California

California.

Thousands upon thousands of wo men have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kinney trouble, or Japanese Seriously the result of kidney or bladder dis-

If the kidneys are not in a healthy ondition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.
You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition. Foor health makes you nervous, ir-ritable and may be despondent—it

makes any one so But thousands of pritable, nervous tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remody Swamp-Root brings new life and ac

tivity to the kidneys, the cause of such Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it may address Dr Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. and receive sample bottle free by mail. You can purchase the regu-

lar fifty-cent and one-dollar size bot-

tles at all drug stores

POLICE DECLARE WAR ON WOMEN

Militant Suffragette Headquarters Are Raided by the London Police.

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and Miss Saunders, the officials of the and Miss Saunders, the officials of the society, who were in charge of the office at the time of the raid, were arrested and large quantities of documents were seized. Several typists and clerks were ordered to leave the premises, which were then closed and policemen left on guard. The women arrested were charged with conspiracy or with violations of the malicious damages act.

damages act.
The police were commanded by Superintendent Quinn of Scotland Yard, who has been placed in charge of a department for dealing with the suf-

BODKIN IS PROSECUTOR. Archibald Bodkin, counsel for the treasury, prosecuted on behalf of the government. He said the proceedings

involved a charge of conspiracy and had been taken with a view to bring-ing to an end "a state of affairs which has become dangerous to the civilized portion of the community in the British isles." The Women's Social and Political

Union, he continued, of which the defendants were ringleaders, had been responsible for an enormous amount of crime and vast inconvenience to the public. Bodkin intimated that still more serious charges might be brought against the prisoners when the police bad completed their investigations into the "nefarious practices" of the organization. He then warned anders and abettors of the solutions in the contributors ciety, as well as its contributors, among whom are many American wo-

FREE SPEECH DENIED. "I desire to give fair public warning," he said, "that if any person who have money cannot find a better use for it than giving it to this organization for the commission of crime

they will be prosecuted."
There will be no issue of the official newspaper of the militant suffragettes tomorrow. Not content with arresting the two women editors the polloc today raided the printing of-fices and carried off all the type set up for tomorrow's number.

RAID WAS EXPECTED. The women say the raid was ex-pected and they had removed most of their valuable belongings

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont made an exhaustive trip round the suffragette \$4,315,000
centers today. She reached the headquarters of the Women's Social and country sufficient Union too late to be included work was emong those arrested. When she arrived she found policemen in possession and decided that it was safer to look at the offices from the outside than to attempt to enter.

Mrs. Belmont has joined the International Suffrage Club of London and during her solicements.

during her sojourn has purchased many photographs of militant suffragettes and campaign posters for the adornment of her present headquar-ters in New York. She will start for Paris tomorrow and will invite Christabel Pankhurst to spend the summer with her in her villa at Deauville, on

"ANTIS LEAD ATTACK.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE ,England, April 30.—A violent attack was made today by a party of anti-suffragettes on the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union here. Bricks were hurled through the winwere broken. Quantities of suffrage literature and banners were des-

CITY POUND EMPLOYE

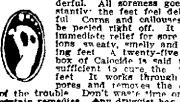
CHARGED WITH BATTERY

Frank Perry, an employe of the Oakland city pound who has been before Commissioner Turner on charges of having acted in an insuluing, manner to citizens, was arrested today by Lieuteniant Fred Schroeder on a charge of battery. The complaint was made by Mrs. How Be Hove 1226 Fighty and the first that that will come, but promises take that thouse occurred over a dog.

Taft was a big man, who understood and, but he was only one, and there are many Americans. If we had to deal with Taft we might have faith in Americans, but the sort we meet in husiness are too cute—is it, you say?—when they are trading with us We may seem content under American rule, but we are like other people, we want freedom, and we want to govern ourselves. We are promised that that that that will come, but promises take that that will come, but promises take large to fill.

The sympathy of the visitors was with Japan in the deman's that there should be no discrimination against her people. will b arraigned before Judge George Samuels tomorrow morning.

A Blessing to Victims of "Sore Foot" Agony



IMPORTANT TO ALL WOMEN WORDING OF ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL BRANDED BY SOLON AS DECEITFUL

Affected by Measure

U. S. Government Relies on Party Fight to Kill Proposed Law

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the substitute allen land-owning bill adopted by the California Senate last night, clarifies will it be possible for the administration here to determine

upon its next step. There is little doubt that the Assembly will reverse the action of the reported breaking down of party lines in the legislature, but it is believed that the delay may improve the chances for the introduction of some amendment on the lines of the Webb bill, which presumably would have received the approval of the

National government KEEP TREATY IN SIGHT.

In explanation of the reluctance shown by Secretary Bryan to commit himself to the unqualified ap-proval of any specific measure, it is pointed out by officials here that the administration desires to be quite tree of the charge of attempting to control the proceedings of the legislature, confining itself to the effort to limit the legislation within treaty rights and sound national policy

Also, it is said, the State depart-ment should be left unembarrassed by any committment in advance of negotiations with the Japanese government which now seem certain to follow instead of the rather informal exchanges that have been taking

place.

Representative Hobson of Alabama tasked with the President today about the Japanese situation, but detaiked clined to discuss it with inquirers Dr R B. Teusler of Tokio told the President that when he left Japan recently there was no warlike feeling or hostility toward the United States.

Japanese Purchase **Powder Plant Site**

NEW YORK, April 30 -The secret purchase by a Japanese syndicate, said to represent the Japanese government, of al number of hill sites overlooking the great! Oupont smokeless powder plant at Haskell, N J, is causing considerable comment hereabout owing to the extreme caution with which the Japanese have been working to acquire title to the property. So quietly have they worked that the neighborhood did not become cognizant nor aroused over their owner-ship until the present agitation in California against allen ownership of land began to develop its proportions The holdings of the Japanese syndicate are said to

total 1200 acres.

The powder of the Dupont factory manufactured almost exclusively for the United States, the powder being used by the big guns of the army and navy. Of-ficials of the company confess to being puzzled as to why the Japanese have set-

tled beside the plant. COULD DESTROY PLANT.

"If they wanted to." said one of the officials yesterday, "they could mount a makes a speech in encouragement of this abuse, proceedings will be taken against the speaker. If any printer prints or publishes literature originating from the Woman's Social and the speaker of the speaker of the speaker. If any printer or publishes literature originating from the Woman's Social and they have any such thing in that they have any such thing in the speaker of weather."

It was reculied that American beautiful from the Woman's Social and they have any such thing in the speaker of weather."

It was reculied that American beautiful from the Woman's Social and they have any such thing in the speaker. ting from the Woman's Social and inner find I have always been of the opinion and stress of weather. It was recalled that Arai was head of that Japan is one of our best friends a steamship company that tried to get a station in Lower California about two who have money cannot find a better who have money who have money cannot find a better who have mon wholly dependent upon the powder trust; years ago, for the ammunition for its navy was for the ammunition for its navy was shown by evidence set forth for the dis- Anti-alien Fishing solution of the monopoly. It was shown that the Dupont company made all the smokeless powder, outside of the comparatively small amount manufactured by

the government itself. The exact figures are set forth in the report of Special Examiner William G. Mehaffy. The federal investigation also shows that the bulk of the smokeless powder was manufactured at Haskell total amount of powder purchased last year by the government amounted to

The Japanese began to investigate the country around Haskeli shortly after the work was begun on the Panama Canal. work was begun on the Panama Canal.

One Japanese after another made fleeting ters in recent years. The bill was Bisping for the railway station. When the residents of Haskell say, but there houses a month ago, but on April 4 was made and his body was found in were no direct overtures for the purchase of land until about three years ago.

Japan Could Grab Us," Say Filipinos

VANCOUVER, B C. April 30 —"Japan could grab us easily, and we could not complain." was the statement of the complain, was the statement of the leader of a party of Filipinos, who are in the city on their way east and on to Europe via the Canadian route, when asked what would happen in the event of hostilities between Janan and the United States over the anti-Asiatic legis-lation of California.

Their names are Antonio Penolio, Tqualuinor Espinosa, Mazoz Perio and Brantro Fensomiliaz and they are what is known as student merchants, namely, sons of traders, who are traveling to ob-tain pointers for business, under the guise

f education
"Tait was a big man, who understood

Says Japanese Plot to Get Coaling Base

NEW YORK, April 30.-An alleged plot

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to acience for all foot aliments. "Dissolve two tables spoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes gentity, rubbing for fully fifteen minutes gentity, rubbing the period right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions sweaty, smelly and aching feet a twenty-five cent box of Caincide is said to be unfificient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and remotes the cause of the trouble. Don't waver time on uncertain remoties any driverest has Caincide in a few bours from his wholesale house. Published by Medical Formula Laboratories of Laicago.

NEW YORK, April 30.—An alleged plot of Japanese to secure a coaling station in Caribbean sea, within fifty miles of the Atlantic end of the Monree doctrine, was made known yesterday when the steam-ship Sixnola docked. George T. Burns, agent of the Caribbean Guano Company, who was a passenger, said that the Japanese of Roncador Island

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The relieve of Roncador Island

"The island," said

Senate Adopts Webb Bill Passes as an Amendment

The anti-alien land bill, drawn by Attorney-General Webb and adopted as an amendment last night by the Senate at Sacramente, is as follows:

An act relating to the rights, powers and disabilities of aliens and of certain companies, associations and corporations with respect to property in this state. providing for escheats in certain cases, prescribing the proceedings therein, and repealing all acts or parts of acts inconsistent or in conflict herewith

The people of the State of California do enact as follows. Section 1 All aliens eligible to citizenship under the laws or the United States may acquire, posreal property, or any interest therein, in this state, in the same manner and to the same extent as citizens of the United States, except as otherwise provided by

the laws of this state

WITHIN TREATY RIGHTS. Section 2 All aliens other than those mentioned in section 1 of this act may acquire, possess, en-joy and transfer real property or any interest therein, in this state, in the manner and to the extent and for the purposes prescribed by any trenty now existing be-tween the government of the the government of the United States and the nation or country of which such alien is a citizen or subject and not other-

Section 3. Any company, association or corporation organized under the laws of this or any other state or nation, of which a majority of the members are allens other than those specified in section 1 of this act, or in which a majority of the issued capital stock is owned by such allens, may acquire, possess, enjoy and convey real property or any interest therein, in this state, in the manner and the the section. in the manner and to the extent and for the purpose prescribed by any treaty now existing between the government of the United States and the nation or country of which such members or stock holders are citizens or subjects,

and not otherwise
Section 4. Whenever it appears
to the court in any probate proceeding that by reason of the provisions of this act any heir or devisee cannot take real property in this state, which, but for said provisions, said heir or devisee would take as such, the court, instead of ordering a distribution of such real property to such heir or devisee, snall order a sale of said real property, to be made in the manner provided by law for probate sales of real property, and the proceeds of such sale shall be distributed to such heir or de-visee in heu of such real prop-

PROPERTY REVERTS TO STATE.

Section 5 Any real property hereafter acquired in fee in viola-tion of the provisions of this act

Bill Passes Senate

of the governor. After the bill was of murdering Prince Ladislas Druckie passed a message was sent to Lubecki, a relative by marriage, Governor Johnson of California, in- whose body was found pierced with forming him of the Alaska legisla- two bullet wounds on April 22, in the

ture's action."

The bill, which was fathered by sin near Warsaw. Representative N. J. Svindseth of Wrangell, was designed to bar Japanese fishermen who have rapidly inthe senate reconsidered the measure to await legal advice.

Police Turn Hotel Guesta Into Street

NEW YORK, April 30 -One hundred diners in the cafe and dining-rooms of diners in the cafe and dining-rooms of the Southern Hote, a large hostelry in the theatrical district, were turned into the street last night, and 500 other guests were notified to vacate their rooms within 48 hours in a raid by Deputy Polica Commissioner Newberger and Inspector Dwyer, Frederick Whitin, secretary of the Committee of Fourteen, a citizens organization, and a force of detectives. Charles E. Eilis, the proprietor, and Gustay Schult, manager, were held at a police station pending arrangements for ball.

Polish Nobleman Is Accused of Murder the secretary, addressing the other member of the party. "It certainly makes one

Baron Bisping Arrested for Kill-ing His Relative, Prince Ladislas, of Warsaw.

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 30.—The 30.—An extraordinary sensation was house anti-alien fishing bill passed caused today by the arrest of Baron the territorial senate by an unanimous John Bisping, one of the wealthiest vote yesterday and is now in the hands park adjoining his residence at Tre-

Prince Ladislas was a well known Polish nobleman and president of the Automobile Club of Warsaw. He left the park, with his carriage and horses standing nearby.

Sweethearts For 25 Years Are Married

Richard T. Crane, iron master, and non, chairman of the reception committee Francis T. A. Junkin, both of Chi- Major Sydney J. Cloman, in charge of milcago, were married today at the may- itary affairs, and Lieutenant Commander or's office and later at the American David Foots Sellars, aids to President ors office and later at the American David Foote Sellstr, also to President Church on the Avenue D'Alma. Mr.

Junkin is general counsel for the Sacramento wers D. W. Carmichael of Atchinson, Topcka & Santa Fe railroad. The wedding was the culmination of a romance of 25 years ago,
when the groom was a struggling young lawyer in New York City and SAN FRANCISCO. April 30.—Secret. ball.

The unrestricted dancing of the socalled modern steps and the finding of an
alleged rettring poolroom in the hetel by
Polla Inspector Dwver last Thursday
were given among the reasons for the
action of the notice

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Berkeley Official Sufsis; End Is Near

fers Stroke of Paraly-

BERKELEY, April 30 -Stricken with paralysis, Commissioner of Public Supplies E B. Norton was removed from the Shattuck hotel last evening to the Roosevelt Flospital, where he was stated this afternoon to be dying Dr Allen F Gillihan, who attended the Commis-sioner, called Dr Robert Hector and Dr. J J Benton into consultation this morn ing After working over the Commis-sioner through the forenool, the phy-sicians were forced this afternoon to abandon hope for his recovery Norton has been a sufferer from bron-chitis complicated with other diseases.

for some time. Since the death of his wife three months ago his condition has grown constantly worse
TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.
Following her demise he was taken to a sanatorium at San Diego, from which he returned a month ago to resume his duties at the city hall He has, however,

been able to give these but little atten-tion, and for the past several days has been confined to his bed Norton has resided in Berkeley for the past fifteen years. He has been director in the South Berkeley Bank, and was elected to a commissionership four years ago and became candidate again at the recent election Before the day of elec-tion arrived, however, illness necessi-tated his withdrawal He has no fam-

ily He would have gone out of office June 30 of this year. sions of this act by any alien mentioned in section 2 of this act, or by any company, association or corporation mentioned in section 3 of this act, shall escheat to the State of California. The attorney general shall institute proceedings to have such escheat adjudged and enforced, as provided in sec-tion 5 of this act BY MAYOR MOTT In such proceedings the court

> 'My Mission Is Not Yet Over" Declares the Secretary of State.

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Bryan, chatted until the train reached the mole
"I bring you the greetings of the people of our city," said the Mayor, on meeting the Secretary "We are a thriving city of 300,000, and you have perhaps heard of us"

WATERFRONT POINTED OUT. "I appreciate the greeting," said Bryan

"I appreciate the greening, band with it is very kind"

Mayor Mott spoke of Oakland's waterfront, pointing out the work being done on the made land of the Key Route fill and the municipal work "We are doing berge work here" said the Mayor. "I an sorty you have not enough time to look it over Mr. Secretary"
"Yes," said Bryan. "I have heard of

Oskiand and her struggles for a water-front with great pleasure. Some day I will have time to go over it. I will take great pleasurs in doing so " "I got out here in time to get a fine sample of your wonderful climate," said

IN BEST OF SPIRITS.

Secretary Bryan was in the best of spirits He chatted informally with the newspaper men and reception committee, and had considerable fun at the expense of the high hats of the men in the party, he himself wearing the felt head piece, famed through cartoons and photo graphs. As the train reached the mole the members of the party brought in the

"Heavens" said Bryan. "What a lot of them there are" Taking off his own hat, Bryan knocked up the center. "There!" he said, survey-ing the result, "that is as near as I can

come to a stovepipe.' "Well, we'll swap" suggested William T Sesnon and several others in the party Bryan laughingly declined and kept his own headpiece

GREETED BY FRIENDS.

Arriving at the mole he snook hands with Mayor Mott, who did not go across the bay, and was turned over to the San Francisco delegation. Several men and women at the station who had met him on former visits to the coast crowded about to greet him.

Secretary Bryan came in this morning from Sacramento in a private car, ac-PARIS. April 30.—Mrs. Emily Sloss, James McNah and Rudolph J. Hutchinson Crane, widow of the late Taussig of the exposition, William T Ses. companied by Directors R. B Hale, Leon

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- Secretary Bryan had absolutely no com-ment to make today on the action of the California senate last night in adopting the Webb redraft of the alien land bill against his recommendation. On the way from Sacra-mento to San Francisco, where he was the guest today of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, he was closeted except for a few minutes with his private secretary, translating a iong cipher telegram, He would not indicate its tenor or the nature of his

> to national politics.
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> Governor Johnson saw the secre-Governor Jonnson saw the secretary to the train, taking with him Assemblyman Guiberson of Kings county, who had a brief conference.
>
> • PHELAN WITH PARTY.

reply. The few callers he received found him affable and attentive to their personal business, but silent as

James D. Phelan, formerly mayor of San Francisco, rode down with the party and also took a few moments of the secretary's time. Both said Mr. Bryan was very busy and that they did not discuss the alien land situa-

At luncheon Bryan was the informal guest of the exposition directors. There were no speeches. This after-noon he reviewed the troops at the Freedin, 16 k ar automobile ride is the ocean beach through the government reservation, dedicated the palace of agriculture on the exposition grounds, and retired to dress for the public hanguet given in his honor by the exposition directors. Although he was to speak tonight, it was not ex-pected that his remarks would in any way touch on the situation at Sacra-



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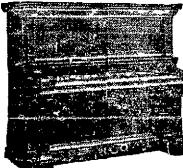
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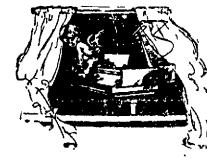
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PARENTS ORGANIZE URGES REPEAL OF BAY SCHOOL CLUB

North Oakland Women Meet Thinks the Discrimination of Intended Departure for New and Elect Board of Officers.

On the invitation of Mrs. H. Hohan and Mrs. E B. De Rome the ladies of North Cakland were invited to the home of Mrs. E B. De Rome, 1076 Fifty-sixth doing an interstate commerce business street on the afternoon of April 21, for under the regulations of the interstate the purpose of organizing the Bay School Parents' and Teachers' Association, and day by Representative Britton of Illinois the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. B. De Rome; vicepresident, Mrs G. B. Brisley; secretary, Miss H. C. Baker; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Shephard; chairman of reception committee, Mrs. C. B. Langridge; membership committee, Mrs. E. Hallawell; refreshment committee, Mrs .K V. Klinkner; music and program committee, Mrs G. B. Bryrs; press committee, Mrs S. E. Cahill; executive board, Mrs. J. Lacoste, Mrs. P. L. Cahill Mrs H Hohan. G. B. Bryte; press committee, Mrs S. E. Cahili, executive board, Mrs. J. Lacoste, Mrs. P. L. Cahili, Mrs H. Hohan, Mrs. H. E. Easter, Mrs. M. C. Connaeghey, Mrs. A. F. Carney, Mrs M. M. Collins and Mrs. A. M. Prole The next Mrs. A. Borein, of 4051 Lyon avenue, fruitvale, Forein, however, is not yet hell

American Vessels Unfair

and Iniquitous. WASHINGTON, April 80. — Repeal of the exemption of American coastwise vessels from Panama canal tolls and an amendment to place all coastwise

Commerce Commission was proposed to-"In my judgment," said Mr Britton, speaking of the exemption, "that provision was one of the most unfair, un just, dishonorable, high-handed and inquitous things Congress has ever done, a palpable fraud in the interest of the interests."

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Jersey Congests His Engagements.

WASHINGTON. April 30 -President appointments and of New York each brought friends for a minute's chat with the President.

Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court

Came to new bis respects Luis Rivers.

Pulpit of Boulevard

Tonight; 80,000 Have ED ARTIST NOW
RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court came to pay his respects Luis Rivera, resident commissioner from Porto Rico, told the President a delegation from the Porto Rico Assembly was on its way to protest against free augar

> within ten days
> The President girs from various schools in the east

SECRETARY DANIELS BEGINS OFFICIAL TRIP

WASHINGTON, April 30 - Secretary Daniels began today a two weeks' trip to include official visits to South Atlantic to include official visits to South Atlantic navy yards. The first stop will be at wissen, if, C., comprony. His other appointments are: Raieigh, N. C., May 2 and 3, New Orleans, May 6, Pensacola. May 5; Jacksonville, May 7, Key West, May 8 Charleston, S. C. Way 9 and 10. Port Royal. S. C., Denfendon Barracks, May 11.

Wilson's intended departure for New Jersey tomorrow on a speaking trip congested his engagements Senator Robinson of Arkansas brought two constituents who opposed the rice schedule, but he senator said he would support the tariff bill. Senator gore talked about Ashurst, Dillingham and Kern and Repceentatives Cox of Indiana and Fitzger-Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great

British, came to have a final tank with the naving pern recently elected by ucts at .11 o'clock tonight in the Kahn the President before leaving for London the Boulevard Congregational Church, building it is estimated the fully 80,000 within ten days

The President prepared to receive Cakland, as its first partor. Mr. Péople will have visited the display, many about 2000 visiting boys and girls and Miller is a graduate of Whitman Col- of them several times, and all of whom giris from various schools in the east loge, Eugene, Oregon, and has been have been impressed with the strength room immediately after luncheon and living with his family in Mill Valley, of Oakland's present development and later to consult about prospective appointments with Senators Burton, Penrose, Oliver, LaFoliette, Stephenson, Bryan and Poindexter.

where he has been pastor of the Conthe possibilities which are being realized for the future for the future mew Boulevard church has been under the possibilities which are being realized for the future.

Much credit is due from the manufacture of the Rev. Singer for some turners branch of the Chember of Com-

tary Lane and Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar Association, invited the President to attend the proof. ing of the Association in Montreal next September, but he declined.

of House Furnishings Commencing Thursday, May 1st Attention! Housekeepers, Rooming House Managers and Hotel Keepers

This timely and extraordinary saving event of the most staple household necessities begins Thursday morning at 9 a. m. harp. Everything needed for the home will be at your disposal, such as Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Curtains, Towels, etc. The savings to be had are surprisingly liberal, as the following items will prove. Read them and be here early on Thursday morning:

Three-Day House Cleaning Sale

Bed Sheets

72x90 Heavy Muslin Sheets, each52¢

76x90 Double Bed

size Sheets, each...52¢ 81x90 Double Bed

Seamless Sheets .. 59¢ 81x90 Extra Heavy Round Thread Sheets69¢

81x90 High Grade Quality Sheets 79¢ 81x90 Best Quality Full

Bleached Sheets ...856

Pillow Cases 45x36 Fine Muslin

Cases, each 11¢ 45x86 Cambric Pillow Cases, each 121/2¢

45x36 Fine Bleached Muslin Cases, each 15¢ 45x36 Extra Heavy

Bleached Cases .1636 45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each ... 18c 45x36 Hemstitched Em-

broidered Cases, ea 25¢

Comforters

\$2.00 value double bed size Comforters, each **\$1.50** \$2.50 value double bed

size bordered Comforters, each ... \$1.98 \$2.75 value plain or bordered Comforters for

double beds ... \$2.25 \$3.00 value plain or bordered double bed Comforters, each ... \$2.50 \$3.50 value extra heavy sateen bordered Comforters, each ... \$2.95

Blankets

\$2.25 value Wool Nap Blankets in white or grey, pair \$1.65 \$2.50 value heavy white or grey Wool Nap Blankets, pair . \$2.39

\$4.50 value double bed size white or grey mottled Blankets, pair . . \$3.69 \$6.00 value double bed white wool Blankets,

pair \$4.48 10% DISCOUNT on all other Blankets not advertised during this sale.

Hemstitched Initial 95 Fancy Striped **Huck Towels**

Actual 35c values, in size 19x36 Extra heavy, firmly woven. Come in a good assortment of initials See them in our Thirteenth street window.

Madras Curtains OJC Pr.

Values to \$5c, in pretty red or green striped effects. Full 2% yards long. Just the kind for your summer bungalow.

Two Extra Specials in Bed Pillows

Soc value, 19x36, 3% lbs. weight Feather Pillows, each. 51 25 value, 21x27 4 lbs. weight sanitary Bed Pillows. 89c

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Towels

Three Great Values in

16 2-3c for 19x36 extra heavy Union Huck Towels. Actual 2236c values.

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AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Superior quality, coupled with extraordinary low prices, characterize every item in this great Hair Goods Sale. They are a consignment shipped to us from one of New York's leading makers, and the weights, shades and qualities are selected with such extreme care that one should find no trouble in securing a Switch, Transformation, Puff, etc., that will give perfect satisfaction. Among this lot we rarticularly feature the following:

Human Hair Switches

Come in a splendid assortment of black, brown and grey shades.

20 inches long, regular \$1.50 values, wavy human hair Switches-SPECIAL 69¢ 24 inches long, \$2.50 values, human

hair Switches-SPECIAL .. \$1.49 26 and 28 inches long, \$3.50 values, human hair Switches, special \$2.48 30 inches long, actual \$4.50 values, human hair Switches, special \$2.89

3-stem, 24 inches long, actual \$6.50 values, human hair Switches-SPECIAL \$3.95 28 inches long, wavy human hair

Human Hair **Transformations**

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In this exceptional bargain lot you will find almost every style that is adopted this season. These puffs come in either large or small effects, and the color schemes are so varied that you will have no trouble at all in matching

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Ellers Great prominent manufacturers for next year Piano Offer

EXHIBIT TO CLOSE

Seen Display.

When the manufacturers close their the possibilities which are being realized

rose. Oliver, LaFollette, Stephenson, new Boulevard church has been under the credit is due from the manufaction and Poindexter.

Tonight the President was to kive as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs Frank P Glass Glass was a student in Princeton during the President's college days.

Attorney General McReynolds, Secretary Lane and Frank B. Kellogg, president of the Sunday school.

and are proud that they worked in the interests of the exhibit.

The exhibitors intend to give every-The regard meeting of the Down thing away tonight—nothing that will be Town Imprevement Club will be livid acceptable in the way of edibles or soutemorrow night at 8 o'cleck, at the venire to the visitors will be carried away and a crowd is expected that will eclipse in numbers those that have at-

tended on Safurday nights.

The one important result of the exhibit has been that it has decided the manufacturers on a yearly display in the new auditorium. Manager Fred Parsons and Prederick Boegle Jr have already reand there remains nothing on all sides but the gretest satisfaction. Financially the exhibit has been a success, all ends having been met and there will be no special fund raised as was thought would

POLY CLUB TO GIVE FIRST BIG SMOKER

of the Polytechnic business college, will at the smoker as important plans for the give its first smoker Thursday ovening, banquet are to be discussed at that time. May 22, at Castle hall, Twelfth and

smoker will be a preliminary social affair before the big banquet to be given by the club on the evening of June 28, at the Saddle Rock cafe. All members The Poly Club, composed of the alumni of the club are requested to be present Ralph W. Smith is president of the Franklin streets. A number of the friends club. O A. Lavdecker is treasurer, and of the club have been invited. The Louis Bruzzzone is secretary.

Ladies' and Misses' Blue Serge Suits Have Arrived

SPLENDID assortment of Blue Serge Suits, in all the fashionable models, including Balkan Blouses, Cutaways, Plain Models-strictly Mannish styles-are on sale in our Ladies' Suit Depart-

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tional values at these prices Outing Coats Have Arrived

Red, green and navy flannel unlined box coat in new length; large patch pocket and turn-back tuff: 2-but ton fastening.

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Sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.50 and \$2.00 values \$2.00 values

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Established

Keeper Is Declared to Be

Unbalanced.

STOCKTON, April 30 .- Judge J. A

Plummer heard evidence yesterday in

against Mrs. Louelia Stanlaton, a

wealthy woman who clandestinely

married a Chico saloon keeper while

The principal witness today was

Mrs. Ben Goodwin, sister of the de-

fendant. Mrs. Goodwin stated that

her sister had shown signs of insan-

ity on many different occasions. While traveling in Europe Mrs. Sta-

pleton cabled from London for money. Her mother, Mrs. Mary

Clarke of Ban Francisco, cabled back

and asked how much she wanted. A

roply was received stating that her daughter had been committed to an insane asylum in Vienna. The par-

ents of Mrs. Stapleton hurried to Vienna and found Mrs. Stapleton in

the asylum. All her diamonds, worth hundreds of dollars, had been thrown away by her, and she is said to have declared that she threw them in the

cean. Mrs. Goodwin stated this after-

noon that her sister had been insane for the last 17 years, and that she

was insano when she married Noo-nan, a provious husband who died

leaving her an estate valued at more than \$125,000. The case is causing

than \$135,000. The case is causing considerable interest in this city, as Mrs. Stapleton recently figured in a sensational habeas corpus proceedings instituted by her husband to have her released from Clark's sanitarium,

where she had been placed by her

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she is alleged to have been insane.

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reactured in Los Angeles Riot INSANITY CHARGE Skull Fractured in

Flying Rock in Kilbane-Dundee Fight Disorder Hits Unidentified Man.

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- In a riot outside the Vernon arena last night during the Kilbane-Dundee fight a young man as yet unidentified was probably fatally injured by being struck on the head with a rock. His skull was fractured. He had a slip of paper in his pocked bearing the name the insanity proceedings brought of Caesar Attell, 247 Third street. San Francisco. Several shots were fired by police after the crowd outside the arena had hurled stones at them.





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ATTEMPT AFOOT TO MILK TAXPAYERS OF OAKLAND

Effort to Reduce Telephone Rates Based on Schemer's Plans

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has subscribed 35. The date of incor- would cease entirely if these schemes poration was March 13, 1913. Maurice are permitted to pass by unrebuked, R. Carey of San Francisco is attorney for the incorporators. R. Carey of San Francisco is attorney for the incorporators.

The name of F. E. Rickseeker appears neither in the telephone directory nor in the city directory. Jesse B. Munjar was formerly salesman for a local piano house, and R. E. Norton is a clerk employed in a Barkeley book store. Yet 'e plans laid by these men, and from which they hope to reap one-half of any and all reductions which may be secured from a reduction in the telephone rates by the use of an initiative and referen-dum ordinance, will cost the City of Oakland at least \$30,000 for the first election, and the expense of any and all litigation which may follow should such an ordinance be enacted.

WILL AVOID EXPENSE. And none of this cost will fall on the men who hope to win a fortune by their clever scheme. All they have been out so far is \$5 for stock paid into their own treasury, and the expense of incorporation. Whether the initiative election would carry or not would not seriously affect the Citiseng Rate Payers' Protective Association, for the association consists of just these man who incorporated it as a three men, who incorporated it as a business proposition, but the expense to the taxpayers for special elections and for certain litigation, should the proposed ordinance carry, would run into hundreds of thousands of dol-

The scheme having been successful so far in San Francisco, where the telephone company must now go into the courts to seek protection from a confiscatory rate ordinance is now to be tried in Ozkland, and users of telephones will be importuned to sign the contracts of the association.

CONCEAL REAL NATURE. That the real nature of the scheme will be as carefully concealed from the people who sign the contracts as possible goes without saying. No sane and fair-minded person would sign such a contract if he understood the real purpose, and realized that he was being used as a catspaw by unscrupitation of the contract of the large discovered. lous schemers, who have discovered a new way to benefit from his credul-

ity and vote.

The petition of 15 per cent of the voters in the city will be sufficient to bring about such an election, and once sufficient rake-off contracts have been secured from telephone users, the sailing of the scheme will be clear

It is a well known fact that some people sign anything, and such a doc-ument as a petition calling for an election, with a view of reducing telephone rates, would certainly appeal to enough unthinking men and women to provide the necessary 15 per cent. RESULT TO BE FEARED.

What the result of this scheme will be if permitted to go through unquestioned may readily be seen. At present it is the telephone company which is being singled out for attack, but in time every public service corporation will without doubt be put to the same defence; feir and equable the same defense: fair and equable rates for services of all kinds will be upset, and the investments of mil-lions thrown into a state of chaos. Investments in such utility corporations

I. C. C. ANNOUNCES Woman Who Married Saloon-ENGINEERS' BOARD'

Physical Valuation of Railroads Will Be in Hands of Five.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced the personnel of the board of engineers to assist in formulating plans for the physical valuation of railroads and to have direct charge of the carrying into effect of the plans. The members of the board are: R. A. Thompson, now engeged in valuation work for the California Railroad Commission and formerly

engaged in similar service with the Texas commission.
Professor W. D. Pence, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Railway and Tax Commission, engaged in valuation

J. S. Worley of Kansas City, Mo., a consulting engineer.

Howard M. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., a consulting and bridge en

zineer. E. F. Wendt of Pittsburg, Pa., pres ident of the American Society of Civil Enginers, now directing engineering on the pittsburg & Lake Eric rall-

The commission hopes to effect arrangements by which an officer of the army corps of engineers may be added to the board.

TRADES COUNCIL THANKS ANDERSON

Commissioner of Public Works **Commended for Promoting** Home Industry.

Commissioner of Public Works Harry Anderson was highly commended by the members of the Building Trades Council for his stand for fair conditions of labor in Oakland on municipal work and for the splendid record made by his office. The recommendation was expressed at a meeting of the council held ast night. ressed at a meeting of the open and ast night.
Commissioner Anderson was notified

"Mr Harry S Anderson Commissio" er of Public Works Dear Sir—The Building Trades Council desires to thank you for your good work in striving to promote home igaustry, particularly in the afairs of the city over which you have authority.

"At the meeting of the council, held on Tuesday evening, your position was highly commended." We sincerely trust that Oakland will take the commended to the city of the council take the commended. alway, Fare commissioners who will take the four confinences in the military of the first tan have taken.

With sincerest makes for your confined sinceres! I have the honor to remail, very truly course.

"(Sened) F. II. FRATT.
"Secretary Brilding Trades Council of Alameda County, California,"

While the Citizens Rate Payers' Protective Association is willing enough to cut down telephone rates as long as it receives half of all the decrease, it is obvious that the three man with their investment of \$5 each will not undertake to supply the constantly needed extensions of all public utilities to the fast growing districts

of Oakland and vicinity.
PURPOSES OF ASSOCIATION. The purposes of the association are set fourth in the articles of incor-

The purposes of the assectation are set fourth in the articles of incorporation as follows:

Purposes—"To receive, collect, compromise and enterce payment of accounts, notes, debts and demands of every kind, and act as agent for creditors and other claimants in so doing as well as in any and all business transactions; to protect and assist ratepayers and tampayers of public utilities in the procurement and maintenance of just, fair and equitable rates, taxes and other charges; to bring, maintain and proceedings necessary for the protection and assistance of such ratepayers and taxpayers and to recover moneys paid or overpaid by them for such rates, taxes or charges, to appear and institute as party plaintiff in suit, actions at law or other proceedings and to compromise and settle the same, and generally to do all acts and things necessary and expedient for the protection and benefit of suca ratepayers and taxpayers."

To hold real estate, borrow and loan and taxpayers."

To hold real estate, borrow and loan

To hold real estate, borrow and loan money and other general power.
Frincipal place of business, Oakland. Fifty years. Three directors.
F. R. Ricksecker, Oakland; Jesse B. Munjar, Oakland. R. E. Norton, Berkeley. Capital stock 510,000, \$1 per share, capital stock actually subscribed, \$5, each of the above subscribing for one share each.
Dated March 13, 1913.
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Attorney—Maurice R. Carey. 421

First National Bank Building, S. F.

TEXT OF CONTRACT. Following is a full text of the contract which the association is cir-culating for signatures by telephone

culating for signatures by telephone users:

Blake Block, Oakland, California.

No. 2006L.

Solicitor No.

In consideration of the Citizens Rate Payers' Protective Association, a corporation, using its efforts to secure the reduction of telephone rates now charged in the County of Alameda, State of California, I do hereby agree and promise to pay to said corporation on the same day of each month on which my telephone bill may be payable, for a period of twelve (12) months from such date as said reduction may hereafter be secured, whether directly or indirectly, through the efforts of the Citizens Rate Payers' Protective Association, one-half (1/2) of any and all reduction which hereafter may be made in the charges for the teephone which, during said period, or any option thereof, may be listed under my name, my present number being....

In the event said reduction in rates is hereafter made and said reduction shall be held or impounded pending the result of any litigation connected herewith, this agreement shall be construed as and shall be an assignment by me to said Citizens Rate Payers' Protective Association, a corporation, of one-half (1/4) of all moneys so held or impounded which may be due or payable to me.

Signature

Dated

SIGNERS IN DANGER, The matter was officially taken up

Signature

ments, appointed a committee consisting of Wilber Walker, A. G. Taft and E. A. Young to look into the matter. The exchange last night looked over the articles of incorporation and dis-

ganization can get signatures to agreements, and, if a reduction is made, through its collection agency business enforce, or attempt to en-force, payment of the money, whether or not the organization itself is the primary cause of the reduction. In other words, a signer of the organization's agreement is in danger in the Deed in Escrow; City Council future of being trailed by a collection agency.

The exchange took up the matter at the request of Charles J. Schuler of 170 Vernon Terrace, who declared that several members of his family had signed these agreements. An agent or solicitor called for the sigexchange lay the matter before the authorities, after investigation, should the plans of the promoters be such Fourteenth street and Sixty-sixth avenue that the law can touch them. In the meantime a bill before the legislature, forbidding exploitation of the referendum or initiative as a business proposition was urged to kill this form of business.

"It appears on the face of it," said Secretary Wilber Walker, "that the signers of these agreements place themselves at the mercy of a collection agency."

A report will be made to the ex change next week.

INSOMNIA

If you cannot sleep, your nervous system is out of order, and health, happiness and saccess cannot be yours if you let the condition of your nerves become worse. Loss of sleep will quickly run you down. Do not make the mistake of treating a system by taking a harmful sleeping potion, mean-

while neglecting to treat the seat of the trouble—your nerves Warner's Safe Nervine

has no equal for insomnia, nervous headache, neurasthenia, nervous dyspepsla, and nervous exhaustion. It helps in building up the run-down- exhausted nertons watern and nide in the health is soon restored.

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\$225 A Fumed Oak Baus Piano Has had very little and careful use in a Pledmont family. Cost \$375 new.

Garland Gas Range

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with three top burners

-A proved gas saver

and large oven.

WOMEN STRIKERS

IN SERIOUS RIOT

Militia Fails to Quell Disturbances at Harvester Company Mills. AUBURN, N. Y., April 80,-Militia called out last night did not prevent rioting at the International Harvester

Company twine mills this morning, There were several battles between police, soldiers, deputies and strikers. Six strikers were arrested. Three of them were women. The women were taken to police headquarters biting, scratching and kicking. Among the men arrested was the

strike leader, Gaetano Termini, the organizer of foreign unions here.
Sheriff Drake and Deputy Sheriff Teeter were attacked by 50 women as they were escorting girl employes who wanted to go to work and after a stone-throwing battle they arrested the women who led the attack.

COURT IS GUARDED. PATERSON, N. J., April 30.-Scores of deputy sheriffs and policement guarded the court of special sessions The matter was officially taken up last night by the Merchants' Exchange, which, on the complaint of one of its members whose family had been induced to sign these agreements and adolph Lessig, Industrial Workers of the matter was officially taken up guarded the court of special sessions today for the arraignment of William D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Trescka, Patrick Quilnin and Adolph Lessig, Industrial Workers of the court of special sessions today for the arraignment of William D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Trescka, Patrick Quilnin and Adolph Lessig, Industrial Workers of the court of special sessions today for the arraignment of William D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Trescka, Patrick Quilnin and Adolph Lessig, Industrial Workers of the court of special sessions today for the arraignment of William D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Trescka, Patrick Quilnin and Adolph Lessig, Industrial Workers of the court of special sessions to the court of special sessions. the World leaders, indicted for inciting the Paterson silk mill strikers to

the articles of incorporation and disclosed the fact that these called for the establishment of a collection agency. **NEW SCHOOL SITE**

Orders Other Bills Paid.

The first payment to Sarah Jane Fox Kelsey for the Kelsey property to be used for school purposes, was authorized by the By the terms of the agreement the deed to the land will be placed is excrow in a local bank upon the payment of \$10,000 being accepted, and the balance of \$42,800 is to be paid by December.

were ordered paid by the city council this morning as follows: On the grammar school construction fund-M. T. Minney Realty Co, \$25, Sarah Jane Fox Kelsey, \$10,000. On the Salary fund—W. S. Goodrich \$100; Clara Rossi, \$56.34.

On the general fund—Abbic E. Hayes, \$5; E. W. Borough, \$80, J. M. Balhache, \$76.80; J. B. Galrup, \$125; Paul Schafer

AUDITORIUM BIDS ARE TURNED DOWN

Branded Excessive at Today's Session of the City Council.

Bids received several days ago for the new municipal auditorium were rejected by the city council this morning as being excessive and the city clork was authorized to readvertise. The bids received ized to readvertise. The bids received were approximately \$30,000 higher than a bid for the same work received a month ago and thrown out on account of tech-

ago and thrown out on account of technical informalities
Commissioner Harry S. Anderson moved the rejection of the bids received from the Judson Manufacturing Company and from the Profile Rolling Mills He stated that he was assured that a lower bid cound he presented if the work was readvertised. New bids will be received May 15 Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan concurred in Anderson's recommendations.

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POLICE PROTECT GREAT CROWDS AT CIRCUS

Police in plain clothes circulated in the rowd at the circus last night and pre- ported to the police this morning. Miss

They are charged with vagrancy. Morgan was arrested in San Francisco for vagrancy some time ago. Bruce was arrested on suspicion of compilcity in the murder of Guido Gacigalupi in San Francisco. He was released.

Taken.

Miss L. C. Jensen, 2941 Summit street, home entered but nothing taken.

Mrs. D. W. Howard. 1066 Twelfth street, reported the theft of hair a dozen silver forks and knives valued at \$10

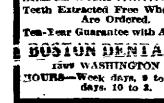
ATTEMPTED BURGLARIES REPORTED TO POLICE Several attempted burglaries were re-

vented spectators being victimized by M. E. Doyle, 300 Twenty-first street, repickpockets. Two men suspected of he-ported the theft of a purse containing ing in the crowd to riecee people whose strength was engaged in watching including the liced early this morning Entrance was sideshows of clown tricks were arrested by inspectors T. J. Flynn, William Kyle and B. A. Wallman. They were Harry Morgan and Edward Bruce

They are charged with vagrancy. Morgan are charged with vagrancy. Morgan was a reached by the control of the control

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Mill seconds. Sheer, soft, silky
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WHITE WASH CORDUROYS
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Very desirable for women's underwear and children's dresses. Requires no starching or iron-

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MATERIALS—An unlimited assortment of embroidered, figured and dotted swisses, striped and checked batiste. Good, standard 25c prades standard 25c grades. Regular 25c Values 18¢ Yard.

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Models that represent the very best in corsetry at the regular prices.

30 Dozen Pairs in the May disposal. Sizes for everybody in the let and styles for everybody—for stout, slen-der or medium figures. High, low and medium bust, and medium, long or extra long skirts.
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Undermuslins, Waists, Lingerie Dresses, Corsets, Embroideries and Laces, Bed Muslins, Linens, Curtains and Kindred Articles

All White Goods Sections and Dozens and Dozens of Bargain Tables in the Center Aisles on the Main and Second Floors Will Be Devoted to These Great White Sales



10,000 Fresh and Beautiful Undergarments Specially Bought

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At About ONE-THIRD LESS Than at Any Other Time of the Year

A large assortment of Corset Cover and Drawer and Cover and Skirt Combinations and Nightgowns and other underclothes. Daintily trimmed garments and a great abundance of the sturdier underwear for ordinary use. These undermuslins from the plainest to the most daintily trimmed are all cut on the new lines, straight and slender. Trimmings are flat and easy to launder, garments are smoothly fitted, embroideries and laces are dainty and chic. The materials are soft and fine-nainsook, muslin and flaxon. The stitching is small and carefully done.

Nightgowns...79c, 89c to \$1.45 Combinations...79c, 98c to \$1.59

Corset Covers.....19c, 39c to 95c White Petticoats..79c, 98c to \$1.50 Drawers. . 25c and 35c (Second Floor.)

Linens, Towels, Blankets, and Bed Muslins

A sale of many extraordinary money-saving opportunities for housekeepers, hotel proprietors and purchasing agents of institutions in Oakland and vicinity. Thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade Bed Furnishings and Linens at reduced prices.

Standard Linens

PURE LINEN DAMASK-Full bleached and pretty pat-
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PURE LINEN DAMASK of heavy quality and full
bleached, 72 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 grade, 70
bleached, 72 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 grade, yard
UNBLEACHED DAMASK-All pure linen and attractive
natterns 60 inches wide. Regular 75c quality.
patterns, 60 inches wide. Regular 75c quality, yard
FINE DAMASK, of extra heavy quality, all linen, bleached
72 inches wide. Regular \$1.50 quality, \$1.20
NAPKINS-Pure bleach and all linen, 22 inches. 27 /5
NAPKINS—Pure bleach and all linen, 22 inches. \$2.45
NAPKINS-Handsome patterns, pure linen bleached. Reg-
ular \$3.50 and \$3.75 values dozen, \$2.95
REMNANTS—Short ends of table linens ranging from
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ODD LOTS OF PATTERN CLOTHS in 2, 21/2 and 3-yard
lengths, no Napkins to match. White \$1 35 to \$4 95
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ODD LOTS OF NAPKINS—Only half dozen of a kind. A clean-up price range from 60c to \$3.95 for half dozen.

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Bedspreads and Diankets
CROCHET BEDSPREADS of good quality and \$1.29 full size. Regular \$1.50 values for
OROCHET BEDSPREADS — Extra large and \$1.49 heavy. Regular \$1.75 quality for
Regular \$2.00 Crochet Bedspreads—\$1.69, Regular \$2.25 Crochet Bedspreads—\$1.95.
MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS—Satin finish and \$2.15 full size. Regular \$2.50 quality for
BLANKETS—White wool finished with gray, tan, \$1.95 blue or pink borders. White Sale price, each
WOOL MIXED BLANKETS in full size with blue \$2.95 or pink borders. Regular \$3.75 quality for, pair
WOOL BLANKETS—Extra heavy and large, pink or blue borders, bound with wide silk ribbon. Regular \$6.50 \$4.95 quality for, pair
ODD LOTS OF HIGH-GRADE WHITE BLANKETS—Some slightly soiled from handling. White Sale Clean-up at \$6.95, \$7.95 to \$12,75 pair.

YARD SHEETING-21/4 yards wide-good, serviceable bleached cloth, free from dressing. White Sale price, 26c yard. BATH TOWEL'S-Large sized, hemmed. Regular 25c val-

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Standard Sheets of soft finish sheeting, seamless and ready

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Embroidered Pillow cases. size 45x36. Regular 29c value, 19c each.

acific sheets. Size 54x90—63c. Size 63x90—69c, Size 72x00—70c. Size 81x99—83c. Size 81x99—89c. Size 90x99—98c. PILLOW CASES. Size 42x36—19c. Size 45x36—23c. Size 50x36—26c.

Cotton Piece Goods at White Sale Prices LONGCLOTH—Width 36 inches—

Regular 12½c yard—\$1.10 for piece of 12 yards.

Regular 20c yard—\$1.5 for piece of 12 yards.

Regular 25c yard—\$2.45 for piece of 12 yards.

NAINSOOK—Width 36 inches—

Regular 20c yard—\$1.95 for piece of 12 yards.'
Regular 25c yard—\$2.45 for piece of 12 yards.'
COUNTESS OLOTH—Fine and sheer, with a beautiful lustrous finish. Width 38 inches—
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The materials are white linen and voile and they are made in daintiest of styles and trimmed with laces and embroidery. Some are hand tucked and hand embroidered. Sizes 13 to 20 for misses and 34 to 44 for women. The lowest sale prices for misses is \$3.00; Easy price steps from \$10 to \$40 regularly, now going at \$5.00 to \$20.00. Come early for these Bargains in Summer Dresses.

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BATISTE EMBROIDERIES In demi-flouncings and 27-inch flouncings. In open conrentional designs.

Regularly 85c to \$1.50

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\$2.25 Yard. NARROW EMBROTDERTES -Swiss, nainsook and combrio in edges, insertions demi flounces. Some matched sets.

Regularly 35c to 60c 19¢ Yard. BATISTE AND VOILE

FLOUNCINGS—In large floral designs in ruised, eyelet and baby Irish effects. Width 45

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The "Peggy Stewart" blouse, made of light-weight galatea with bine, red or white collars of the same material trimmed with three rows of braid. Reg-ular price \$1.00,

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Made of good quality white ropp in one-piece style with col-ored or white embreddered yoken and patent leather belts. Low necks and short slesves with scalloped embreidery edge. While they last, \$1.29 each.

Twenty-Five Dozen Lingerie Waists A Sample Line and Regular Stock at



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Wonderfully beautiful Waists, as fine and dainty and styleful as those of imported make-in fact, they are reproductions and adaptations of the finest imported models. In fine French voiles and mails exquisitely inset with faces and embroideries. Novelty styles with haby Irish laces, Cluny laces and Valenciennes laces applied in novel ways. And some have touches of plain, delicate colored materials. There are waists with high and low necks and long or short sleeves.

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With filet insertion and lace \$2.05 edge. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.05 With lacet embroidery and Marie Anto inette patterns. Reduced from \$1.75
\$3.50 to

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With lacet ombroidered trimming and tricot edge. Reduced from \$2.50 \$1.25 With facet embroidered and tricot edge. Reduced from \$1.65 pair

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With rich border and edge. Reduced from \$1.0 pair to \$2.25.
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With dainty Marie Antoinette patter is.
Reduced from \$4.00 pair \$2.85

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in vaudeville is another indicaton of the

trend of the stage toward the lighter.
shorter and vastly more entertaining form of amusement as furnished by the

Surgical Operation May Be Resorted to for His

Protection.

BUSINESS SECTION!

The city councily was in session con-

sidering a proposed bond issue for the pullding of water works when the

fire alarm was given

Orphcum theater

DON'T SCOLD AN IRRITABLE CHILD

See if Tongue Isn't Coated, Travesty at the Orpheum the Stomach Sour and Bowels Waste-Clogged.

Mother! Don't scold your cross, peevish child! Look at the tongue! See if it that funny travesty act on the Orpheum bill this week is a delicious satire on ish child' Look at the tongue' See it it is white, yellow and coated! If your child is listless, drooping, isn't sleeping well, is restless, doesn't eat heartlly or is cross, irritable out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, feverish, breath bad; has stomach-ache, diarrohea, sore throat, or is full of cold, it means that the little one's stomach, it means that the look at the familiar bucolic drama, but the country of proposing marriage to the country of proposing marriage to the mand, but the country of proposing marriage to the means the two country of proposing marriage to the means the two country of proposing marriage to the means the two country of proposing marriage to the means the two country of proposing marriage to the means the two country of proposing marriage to the means the tw with poison and foul, constipated wasto matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs. and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little waste-clogged bowels without nausen, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling

child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow

ver and bowel cleanser and regulator the of successive outbursts of laughter suck child tomorrow from regular vaudeville audiences as it full directions for children of all had been with the selected group of ages and or grown-ups plainly printed artists and authors who witnessed the

ages and or grown-ups plan...
on the package
Asq your druggist for the full name.
"Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna."
prepared by the California Fig Syrup
Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything alse offered.

"More Sinned Against Than Usual"
has all the hackneyed situations of its prototypes. There is the sending forth of the poor, friendless girl into the paper snowstorm her accusation of a crime through the mechination of the black-mustached villain, her rescue from his mustached villain, her rescue from his

MURDER INDICTMENTS

BROUGHT AGAINST 30Y

ELGIN, Bl. April 30—Three indictments, each charging murder in the first degree, were returned by the special grand jury yesterday against Herman Coppes, the 14 year old boy, who confessed a week ago to the murder of Mrs Manny Sleep and her two youngest children. Bail was refused, and Coppes was remanded to the mechination of the black-mustached villain, her rescue from his clot, and the reunion with her betrothed All the characters of the "honest and true" rural melodrama are thee also The constable, the chore boy, the soft-hearted mother and the stern parent who casts his son's sweetheart out into the snowstorm. The playwright has included another character not usual, but whose pressure excites the greatest mirth for the villain has a shadow, who, equipped with a violin, usurpa the orchestr's task of giving suitable musical thrills to accompany his master's dark deeds. The "melierdramer" has a thefused, and Coppes was remanded to fail. The boy's attorneys offered no motions to quash the indictments and drop curtain, and between the acts such illustrated songs as "She Was a Wealthy Barber s Daughter," "She Sleeps by the Eric Canal," "Splash, Splash" and "She Worked on Her Wedding Morn"

BACKACHE A WARNING

ALL SHOULD HEED

ALL SHOULD HEED

It is One of the First Signs of Kidney Troubles, if Neglected, Serious Diseases Follow.

No one can be well and healthy uncess the kidneys work properly and and part of the property and are rendered.

ADEQUATE CAST.

Hopkins has supplied a splendid company which includes Angela Ogden, Errille Anderson, Vicia Ogden, Charles Withers, Dick Lynch, W. H Ferris, Frank Whitman, Brice Kennedy, Tom Dunn and John Fleming
Theater-goers will especially recall Miss Vivia Ogden, for she was the extremely tunny Miss Hazy in the last production of "Mrs. Wilgs of the Cabbage Patch" seen at the Macdonough some vears ago. Miss Ogden is considered one of the foremost eccentric character actresses in this country and her presence in vaudeville is another indicaton of the It is One of the First Signs of

less the kidneys work properly and keep the blood pure. When they become clogged up and inactive, nature has a way of warning you.

Backache is one of the first symptoms You may also be troubled with disagreeable, annoying bladder disorders; have attacks of lumbago or rheumatism; become nervous, tired, and feel all worn-out; puffy swellings show under the eyes or in the feet and ankles; and many other symptoms are noticed. If they are neglected, dropsy, diabetes, or Bright's disease, which so often prove fatal, may result.

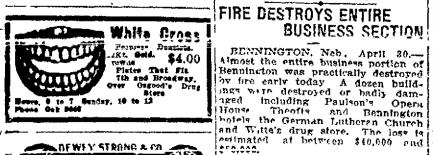
It is not only dangerous, but needless for you to suffer and endure the tortures of these troubles, for the new discovery. Croxone, quickly and surely ands all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy LOS ANGELES, April 30—In known for the prompt cure of all such preparation for his expected release troubles than this new, scientific pre- from the county jail Ortic D. Mc-paration, because it removes the Manigal, the confessed dynamiter, paration, because it removes the Manigal, the confessed dynamiter, cause. It seaks right into the kidwhose story resulted in sending the McNamara brothers to San Quentin and the confessed dynamiter, whose story resulted in sending the McNamara brothers to San Quentin and marry the story is the confessed dynamiter. cleans out the clogged up pores; nou- and nearly two score labor union of-tralizes and dissolves the poisonous ficials to the federal prison at Leavtralizes and dissolves the poisonous or the federal prison at Leavure care and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter and sift the poison out of the blood and drive it from the system.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. There is nothing when passed over his head tearing the ground in such a position that a when the system.

all other remedies. There is nothing wheel passed over his head leaving the content into the life so present that it is practically impossible scar, according to detectives, added to take into the human system without results.

You can secure an original package of Croxone at trifling cost from any lifet-class drug store. All drugrists that "one of these days" McManigal, are authorized to personally return who has been in Los Angeles the first-class drug store. All drug ists that "one of these days" McManigal, are authorized to personally return who has been in Los Angeles the the purchase price if Croxone should creater part of two years and who fail in a single case. Three doses a has not been prosecuted for his conday for a few days is often all that is ressed crimes, will be given his libered needed to cure the worst backerty, but the date is to be kept secache, relieve rheumatic pains, or overactions of the companion of these days.





TCOAST ARTILLERY PROVES SKILLFUL

Destroys Moving Target at 4-Mile Range With Five Shots.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 -Probably the most remarkable exemplification of good judgment and accurate marksman-ship ever demonstrated off the coast of California was that of yesterday's target practice at Fort Winfield Scott, when the Twenty-ninth Company of Coast Artarget moving at the rate of eight knots an hour and at a range of four miles— with five well-directed shots from a Iwelve-inch gun battery Battery Godfrey, with Captain Arthur

Kicsling as commander, opened fire on the target early in the afternoon The school of the five shots had scarcely died away before the target sank, making it impossible for those in the towing steamer to ascertain where the shots had

One of the most remarkable features of the achievement was that the powder used in the big guns was more than twelve years old. This added to the necessity for discretion on the part of the fire-commander in fixing the 8000-1 ard

'OREGON' BOOT FOR FLEECER OF WOMEN

CHICAGO, April 30.-When Ed-mund E C Von Klein, accused by

studied at the Academy of the Fino Arts Its artist-author penned it merely for the entertainment of himself and Bohemian The boot weighs forty pounds and A number of dramatic numbers will also is a manacle designed to prevent be rendered by Miss Calenthe Bracktle, prisoners from escaping The weight who has devoted much time to preparacoterie in New York, its first appearance being in his studio. A newspaper reporter brought it to the attention of does not show except in the dragging tion for the event

DEFAULTING BANK CLERK SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS

reporter prought it to the attention of Arthur Hopkins, the author-producer, who has brought to the vaudeville stage a number of legitimate stars and novelities Mr Hopkins made a new production of the travesty for vaudeville, and with its initial presentation it sprang LOS ANGELES April 30 - Owen J with its initial presentation it sprang with its initial presentation it sprang into instant favor.

Mr Shinn wrote solely to make his friends laugh but he wrote with such a keen sense of satire that the "meller-dramer" is one of the best bits of travesty seen on the stage in some time. The fun he had with the rural drama and his emphasis on its weakness was provocative of successive outbursts of laughter Morris who pleaded guilty to the charge Claire, Toby and Bracktle, and Messrs of embezzling \$30 000 from the Traders Vogel Hunter, Nelson, Broughton and Bank, where he was employed as note Katz clerk, was sentenced yesterday to serve three years at San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judgo Finlayson Morris said he had been trapped by pool room "sharks" and that he squandered money on the races

CURE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS. Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets Sold by Os goor Fros grug stores

OAKLAND "HIGH" JUNIOR CLUB TO DANCE TONIGHT



MISS CALANTHE BRACKTLE.

auspires of the Junior Literary and Social club, an entertain-ment and fancy dress bail will be given tonight in the gymnasium of the Oak-land High school Among the features of the evening will be the chorus of mem-hers which will render several selections.

A large number of invitations have been issued and the affair promises to be one of unusual interest Members will appear in fancy dress and an orchestra will furnish music for the dancers The committee on arrangements is composed of Misses Katz, Rolley Le-Claire, Toby and Bracktle, and Massrs

Federal Report Shows Oakland Mortality Percentage Is Falling Off.

WASHINGTON, April 30 - According to the mortality statistics for the registration area of the United States for 1911 in which registration area 23 states are included, the mortality of Oakland, Calis shown to be markedly decreasing each year In 1808 Oakland's death rate from all causes per 1000 population was 140 per cent, in 1909 142, in 1919 127 and in 1911 1.7 The death rate for Los Angeles for 1911 was 145, and for San Francisco 152

But six cities in the registration frea have a lower death rate pr. thousand population for 1911 than Oakland, Cal-They are Minneapolis, Minn, 115, St Paul Minn 109, Portland, Ore, 109, Seattle Wash 88 Sporane, Wash, 116, and Milwaukee Wis, 119

Among the citles with larger death rate percentages for 1911 are Memphis Tenn, 213, Richmond, Va, 21. New Orleans, La., 204, Albant N Y 204, Nash ville, Tenn. 205, Birmingham, Ala., 182 Washington, D C 187, At'anta, Ga. 1J 3, Baltimore, Md. 184

The death rate for California per one thousand population for 1911 was 137 with but six states in the registered area having a lower rate. The State of Washington, with a percentage of 39 has the lowest on the list the largest death rate being in North Carolina with a per centage of 18%, and New Hampshire, with 171 per cent for 1911

These monthly statistics for the regis-ration area of the United States for 1911 are presented in a bulletin soon to be issued by Director Durand, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce It was prepared under the direction of Dr Cressy L. Wilbur, chief statistician for vital statistics

The total number of deaths returned for the registration area of the United States for the year 1911 was 839 284 The esti mated midwear population of this area was 59 275 977, or 63 1 per cent of the total population of the United States and the death rate for the year was 14 2 per 1000 This is the lowest death rate ever recorded for the registration area.
Of the total of 839 284 deaths, 779 779
or 93 9 per cent, were whites and 56,431 Of the total of 839 284 deaths, 779 779

BIG UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT.
CHICAGO, April 80—As a result
of a quiet campaign to raise money
for the institution, Northwestern
University is richer by \$2,000,000 in
added endowment funds, it was made
known today. This will bring the total endowment of the Methodist institution up to \$11,000,000 Names
of the contributors have not been
given out.

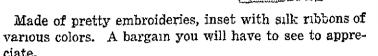
Of the total of 839 284 deaths, 779 779
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were negroes while only 1359 were Indians, 1060 Chinese and 664 Japanese
The percentage of deaths of white persons and of white population is higher
in the registration area than in the Uni
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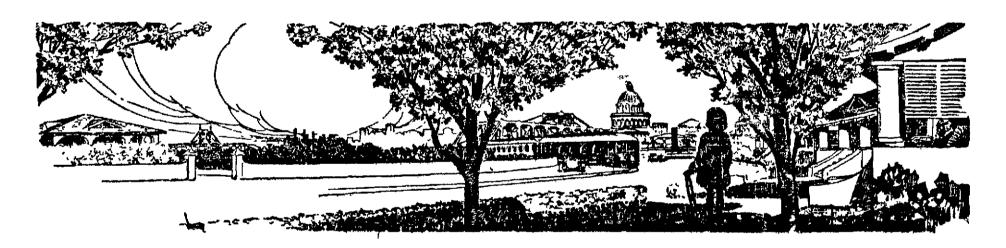
only \$700, the teachers of agriculture only \$700, the teachers of agriculture were receiving \$1200
"Lack of teachers," is the explanation offered by the bureau as the cause for the higher remuneration

GERMAN PROFESSOR DEAD. BERLIN. April 30 --- Professor Brich Schmidt, a former rector of The U.S. Bureau of Education Sixteeth year He was a strong opponent of co-education at universities,

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Immediately upon the purchasing of his property, the buyer is taken in charge by the chief of the department of agriculture, a well

defined schedule laid out which will meet as nearly as possible the individual requirements of the owner. His building plans will be drawn to incorporate many of his own ideas, his farm will be platted according to the most advanced methods, his outbuildings will be arranged in the most convenient way. He will be told the kind of implements to use and the kind of stock to buy. The soil of his farm will be chemically analyzed at the agricultural laboratory upon the tract, and advice given as to just what products may be grown to the best advantage. Instruction will be given to the farmer as to what to plant and when and how to plant it, how he should care for the growing product and how the work should be done to get the best results. But, aside from the invaluable instruction, the correct methods will be taught by practical demonstration. Step by step the farmer will be guided on his way toward certain success, from the platting of his farm to the selling of his crop. His work is done under the most scientific methods under the direction of the ablest specialists in the land And yet this advice,

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If you are troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, or baldness, we believe that Rezall "93" Hair Tonic will do more than anything else to remove the dandruff, destroy the germ, make the scalp healthy and stop falling hair, and, if there is any life left in the roots, also promote growth of new fair.

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We believe that probably 65 per cent of the cases of baldness could be overcome if people would only use Rerall "93" Hair Tonic for a reasonable time, as directed.

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We are dependent upon your con we are dependent upon your con-fidence and patronage, and we would not make these claims, or make this ofter if we did not believe that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the very best hair preparation you can use. Two sizes of bottles, 50c and \$1.00.

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WORK ON ELECTRIC LINE UNDER WAY

Rails at Richmond Will Soon Be Laid and Trains Running.

RICHMOND, April 30.—Work on the cut through the hill on the Richmond Annex tract for the purpose of laying the tracks for the new Southern Pacific tast plantic reprile the purpose of the electric service into Richmond is progressing, and will soon be completed, so that actual construction work can again commence and this time be pushed through to completion. The causes of de-lay have been removed by the state rallroad commission and an agreement has been reached relative to street and grade

The quick work and fire-fighting ability of fire company No. 2 saved the Fairview hotel. Twentyaccond street and Macdonald avenue, when a fire broke out there about 4:80 this morning. The fire started in the kitchen, but the origin is auknown.

Slood Bath Knocks Rheumatism

Remarkable Effect of a Remedy That Actually Irrigates the Entire Blood Supply



is Cracked by S. S. S.

It sounds queer to take a blood bath but that is precisely the effect of a most remarkable remedy known as E. S. S. It has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and tiny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating, every casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of polson; it dis-lodges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid accretions to dissolve, renders them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheu-

And best of all, this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. If you have drugged yourstomach. If you have crugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralysed, you will be astonished to find
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H. H. HITTENBERGER

LATE NEWS FROM RICHMOND

ORGANIZE NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

San Pable Residents Favor the Annual Event of Next Friday to Rapidly Growing Body of Athletes.

RICHMOND PLANS FREE BATH HOUSE

Oil Plant Will Be Used.

RICHMOND, April 30. - The recent production of the "Mascott" by the women of the West Side Improvement club netted a sum large enough to start the free public bath house. It is the intention of the club to call an early meeting and devise plans, ways and means of putting the project through.
It is pointed out by Girrard and the

women that with over a million gallons a day of hot sea water going back into the bay from the Standard Oil works. where it has been used for warming purposes in coils, the opportunity is too good

to let slip.

Councilman Girrard has secured permission of the Standard company to pipe it out for the use and henefit of the city and people, fre eof charge. A meeting some time during the coming week will go into the details, as to location and cost. After the fund is made to grow cost. After the fund is made to grow from various sources the matter will be taken up to the city council.

- RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, April 30.—Judge James Chitchester of San Pable yesterday sentenced Frank Lawton to 60 days in the county jail for petty larceny. He stole a watch and ries from Mr. Bickmond lodge of Rebekahs had an enjoyable time at their whist purty last night.

The Holy Ghost festival will be beld this year at San Pable on May 10, 11 and 12, by the members of the S. R. R. S. I. and U. P. L. lodges. It is the aim of the committees in charge to make this year's event eclipse anything haretofore attempted by the San Pable comes from the eople. Next Friday evening the members of the

ACE Friday evening the inemores of the Enworth League of the Wesley M. E. church will journey to Oakland to hear the Glee club, of the University of California sing.

The Cliculan club, composed of well-known matrons of this city, met at a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Myels at 257 Ninth street, yesterday afternoon.

manous of this city, net at a sewing see at the home of Mrs. Mevis at 257 Ninth street, yesterday afternoon.

Willam Eggert, father of Mrs. D. M. Ferguson and Mrs. H. W. Hartman of this city and Snn Francisco, passed away at the German hospital in San Francisco dionday, where he underwent an operation last work. Eggert had made his home in Richmond for the past seven years, having been employed in Ferguson's dug store on Macdonald avenue. The fineral was held this afternoon in San Francisco, Dr. Hedley Hall of this city, who is connected with a San Francisco publication in the capacity of assistant editor, delivered a lecture last evening before the foreign department of the San Francisco chamber of commerce. He spoke zz the subject of "Trade Relations with Our Foreign Netzhbors."

AEOLIAN YACHT CLUB TO OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

ALAMEDA, April 30. — The Acollan Yacht club will open its 1913 season next Saturday with a day of aquatic sports, terminating with a ball at the clubhouse on San Leandro bay in the evening. Practically all the boats of the ficet are in readiness for the opening, though a few are still in winter quarters and will not be ready for the initial cruse. The yachts to take part in the squadron cruise will be: Flagslip Wave, Commodore Jones; Speedwell, Vice-Commodore Ben Jost; Maybe, Capt. M. Greshan; Genesta, Capt. B. Bobke, Frolick, Capt. C. Breezer; Nautilus, Capt. Carl E. Strom; Fldo, Capt. S. Bryson: U & I, Capt. I. Durand; Edna, Captain W. Schroeder; Thelma, Capt. E. Convolly; Carrie L., Capt. Robert Bell Tappan; Winona, Capt. W. Jones; Girardus, Capt. F. Delanoy; Hoot Mon W. Watson; Guy C. Addington; Monowal, L. Koningshofer.

AMATEUR BASEBALL Next Sunday the S. J. S. Victors will journey over to Casual Camp, where they will meet the latter baseball team. With the addition of several new players the

between the drug corps of the Oakland and Alameda Eagles will take place Sun-day at 2.36 o'clock. Both teams have formidable lineups and a fast game is Kroeckel will do the mound, work for the local aggregation and Simp son for the Eocinal city squad. The teams will so it to tattle in the following

Oakland-Henry Kroeckel, p : George Hariman catcher Chas. Kroutzfeldt, Ib; Forresi, ss., J. K. Maddocks, 1 f. G. J. Vergnes, c. f.: A. Kirkaldie, r. f., C. E. Vergnes, c. f.; A. Kirkaldie, r. f., Whitaker and E. J. Weber, substitutes.

Alamed — Simpson. p: Connors. c:
Wadasai, ib. Lee, 2h. Anderson, 3h; L.
Ade, as; Sintan, I. f.. Oliver c. f: Kihn,
r. f.: Johnson and Schlagel, substitutes

RICHMOND HIGH TO HOLD PICNIC

Precede Evening

RICHMOND. April 76—The recently organized athletic outing club of Sun Pablo is growing rapidly in membership and promises to help put the suburban village considerable on the map in the way of clean outdoor sports this season. In addition to athletics the club purposes to afford the voung men of that town a good place to spend their evenings, where they can find amusement of a proper nature. They will give occasional athletic entertainments and also monthly dances. St. Paul's hall has been secured and will be flitted up with gymnasium and athletic equipment. The following well-known joing men have been elected as the officers:

L. Evans, president; Andrew Montaya, vice-president; Louis Scharetz, secretary: Frank Sansome, theasurer, Feter Alameda, A. Gregory and E. L. Gregory, Frustees; J. A. Baznik, setgeant-at-arms. The charter members are: Joseph Silva, A. Gregory, P. Alameda, A. Montoya, F. Sansome, I. Evans, M. Gomez, J. A. Baznik, E. Gregory, George Dutra, I. Scharetz and Pete Gatto.

RICHMOND, April 30.—Next Friday the student of the students of the students of the students and joined by the students of the students and is a nost popular at fair. During the dark will be accommitted by the student will be engaged which will take place at the park. Following the action building, where the girls' baskethall come back to the school building, where the girls' baskethall team will play a return game with the Riverview Illgh school girls of Anti-och. After the basketball game is over the big school auditorium will be thrown onch. After the basketball game is over the big school auditorium will be thrown onch. After the basketball game is over the big school auditorium will be thrown onch. After the basketball game is over the big school auditorium will be thrown onch. After the basketball game is over the big school auditorium will be thrown onch. After the basketball game is over the big school auditorium will be thrown onch. The following students and a dance will be one of the biggest day's functional propert

PALAN CHURCH DENIED DIVORCE

Hot Sea Water From Standard Sensational Suit of Richmond Couple Unsettled: Cross-Complaint Heard.

> Public sentiment was largely in favor of the wife in the matter.

Palan Church's suit for divorce from his wife, Mary Church, was denied by Judge Latimer in the Superior Court yesterday and the hearing on Mrs. Church's cross complaint for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty was partially heard, The case will likely be concluded today. In his complaint Church charged that Mrs. Church had given Rev. Frank Horn a watch as a present at Christmas last year. He was unable to prove the charge Mrs. Church contending that the present was purchased by money sent by Horn's mother. The general tenure of the testimony for the plaintiff was that Mrs. Church was too friendly with the former local pastor, but the evidence was not sufficient. Witnesses called for the husband were Chief of Police James P. Arnold, James N. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flores, who live on the lawer floor of the Church home on Nicholl avenue; jeweler, and Mrs. Dunlap.

STANDARD OIL MAKES CHANGE IN SYSTEM

RICHMOND, April 30 .- Welcome new comes from the Standard oli works her to the effect that tomorrow a new is to be put into operation at the re-finery under which 2700 employes will get a day of rest out of each week and yet receive the same wages they have been Not every man in the company's employ will be effected, but practically all, as it includes all shift men and most of them are these.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. SAN FRANCISCO, April 80.—An-nie Jones, a stenographer, is charged with grand larceny at the city prison on complaint of Hyman Anderson, of 224 East street, who claims that she picked his pocket of a gold watch and chain.

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entirely proper to address such letters in affectionate terms, provided they are Eilers Great ring without any suggestion from the Piano Offer

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CHANCE ACTION MAY OFTEN **HEAD OFF LOVER'S PROPOSAL**

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

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LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

would surprise many a coman if she could but know how -=>r she was to receiving a matriage proposal. Very often a simpout word, a cynical same will turn the tide, arresting the burning declaration of love and marriage proposal which is trembling on a lover's lips

It a club a jolly crowd of bachthus were recontly asked if they ever came near proposing to a garl. There was not one among the forty or more who could or would deny the soft im-peachment. Their reasons for leaving the words unsaid were many, curlous and date: slued.

One proceeded to the home of his lady love after a sleepless night determined to know his rate, without another hour's delay. The main door stood open. He crossed the vestibile and entered the hall unannounced. The girl of his heart was just coming down stairs, her hair disheveled arrayed in a torn morning gown, with slippers worn out at both toe and heel. Her shill, high voice in anger, as she encountered a supposed stranger, put love to flight in his heart without ado. The words he had como to speak were never uttered.

Another man, who had determined to propose to a very sweet and demute 3nt, upon where he had been calling received a severe shock upon reading a paper which he had brought an park with him. So enanced was he in its columns that he did by hear a sten nor was he aware. did not hear a step, nor was he aware of others' presence until he heard voices mentioning his own name, and hearing himself discussed very criticised. He discovered that it was his cised. He discovered that it was his wealth she was angling for; thus were his hopes dashed and the young woman

was obliged to look further for a rich husband.

Another young man called upon his sweetheart on an evening in which he was not wont to come. He determined that he should spring his proposal quite as soon as she entered the room. Scing bushful he sat within the shadow of a heavily curtained window. His heart beat by great throls as he heard the patter of her feet crossing the hall and entering the parlor. She advanced with outstretched hands, exclaiming delightfully: "O, how glad I am that it was you, Philip! At first sight I thought that it was tiresome George!" George's call was short. He exchanged a few conventional words, then left

her standing alone by the window. He never called again.

One young girl averted a proposal of marriage by appearing before her lover in g brick colored waist. This reminded him so forcibly of an earlier flame with whom he had cried quits that he could not make up his mind that he loved her well enough to utter the words which he had come to say RICHMOND, April 30. — Richmond was much aroused yesterday over the sensational divorce suit being tried in the Superior Court of Church vs. Church, which grew out of the trouble some time ago of Rev. Horn, whose demestic and other scandals created much comment. Public sentiment was largely in favor of the backelared that she would never never a bushend to come to her family?

she declared that she would never permit a husband to come to her family's roof, even for a month's stay. It happened that she did not know how good his prospects really were. He had intended to surprise her by following his proposal of marriage with the information that his folks had promised him a little cottage, furnished, all their own, to step into. She had begun to lay down the law to him too soon. Girls should be ever thoughtful, for each spoment might be the psychological one for a man to propose.

NOT SO FOND OF HER.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am in love with a very nice looking young man of 19, and two years my senior. This particular young gent has told me he really loved me, and still says so, but I fear there is something wrong. He does not seem so fond of me as formerly. He does not act as though he enjoyed my company very much, although I try my best to make myself agreeabe. I play the piano and sing, but he always appears hored. I cannot see why, because I play and sing very nicely. Please try and tell me how to win back his love OLA."

You betten not play and sing any more, Ola! I am afraid you don't do it will make trouble. He suspects them of NOT SO FOND OF HER. home on Nicholl avenue:
The Washington avenue as nicely as you think, or else the follow has no ear for music. Try letting him do the entertaining for a wills. I think you will find that he will like that much you will find that he will have you will state that much you will state that much you will state that much you will state the will have you will state that much you will state the will have you will state You know man's vanity is great-

talking. they wouldn't ask you to slope. To would divorce his wife?

her saying she loves me. How can I have her come out with me alone? Better tell the girl what you have told me. Teil her frankly that you profer not to have the second girl along. The girl herself ought to know enough not to go tagging along as an unwelcome third

"Dear Miss Libbey: On going out with young man is it proper, after they are engaged, for him to take her arm, or should she take his? Is it a rule that on seeing her with her arm through his that they are engaged? After a girl is that they are engaged? After a girl is engaged to a young man and he leaves to work in some other place, is it all right for her to go vittle anyone else, with his permission? Is it correct for a girl to make her intended embroidery and send to him? Co. d she go to visit him with his asking her to come, or should she have an invitation from his mother? In writing to one's intended is it right for her to call him sweetheart and such affectionate names? After a and such affectionate names? After a girl is engaged to a man is he supposed a ring without her asking him to. or is she to remind him of the fact, nd how would she do it? Simply because a couple are engaged is no reason why they should go about hanging on each other's arm. Where did you get such a ridioulous idea? our finance's permission it is all right to go about with another man. What in broidery? The girl should wait for an invitation from the man's mother. It is

LOVES MARRIED MAN. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in love with married man, and rather than sive him in I would suffer all mostal agony. My poorse are a stand that they would

better. You know man's vanity is great-never come down again he does. It will by tickled when he is made to believe he be very hard for him to give me up and is entertaining. Let him do most of the it will kill me if he doesn't divorce her. talking.

SHALL THEY ELOPE?

Dear Miss Libbey: We are very fact, I said I wanted him to. But he still much in love, and our heaux are very says he loves me better, and at the same nice young men nice young men. We time he still keeps her. It makes me are both 17 and are rather old looking miserable to have him leave me and go for our ages, and the young men want home to her. There is nothing in all the are both 17 and are rather old looking miserable to have him leave me and go for our ages, and the young men want home to her. There is nothing in all the us to clope. One of the young men is world I would not do for him, and he 25 and the other 30, and are both making knows it. I would throw my life away good salaries. Our folks will not consent in a second for him. I know it is not to our matrying them, so the young men right to love a married man. Life is not went us to clope. They say we could worth living without him, but I always live together and certainly do paint the catch myself wishing he would ring me future in glowing colors. We wanted to up or come down. I can't forget him. ask you before we took the stop. P." He is in my thoughts all the time and Example 2 and a state of the stop. F. He is in my thoughts an ine time and Example 2 and a state of the stop of th

olope is such a common, dreadful thing. What a miserable girl you are? Haven't to do that no selfrespecting young man you any sense of decency or honor at all? would harber the idea for a minute. Pay it always makes me so unhappy when I no attention to the "glowing future" get a letter such as yours, I am forced they paint. Have nothing further to do to believe, against the will, that there are with them.

THREE NIGHTS OFF.

"Dear Miss Libey: I am 21 and in love with a young lady of 20. This young feel if some young girl were to deliberlady works down town and has only three nights in the week off. When we first met there were four of us in the company. The four of used to go out together all the time, until the other young man stopped keeping company with his girl, and now when I have my friend she always brings the right friend with her. I would like to to gain by your wickedness? Any one know how I can have my friend go out who knows these facts will despise your with the alone. I can't take care of two as you deserve to be. Make up your life will be anything but happy, and would be just as likely to desert you have with my friend she always brings in a very short time. What do you hope the properties of two as you deserve to be. Make up your life will be anything but happy, and the would be just as likely to desert you have these facts will despise you with me alone. I can't take care of two such consciencelois, pasurable falk in the with me alone. I can't take care of two as you deserve to be. Make up you girls, so I stopped keeping company with her, and I have received letters from woman!

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ANCIENT LAWSUIT BOBS steamer 'Tioga, loaded with gaseline. blew up July 11, 1550. It came up UP: GOES TO SLEEP AGAIN

CHICAGO, April 30 .- A lawsuit older than many a man who voted for President Wilson came to the aloneide of the 23 years this meet surface for a moment in Judge Lan- Heed," said Judge Landis. "I he . dis's federal court yesterday, got an- had it on my docker alone for nice other postponement and relapsed to goors,"

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was asked and granted.

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The suit is 23 years old. The case Santa Fe Young May 1 Santa Fe Y involves claims for \$85,000 damages for the death of 16 men when the Valley, leaving dails at \$110 h. the

Selections for the School Board.

The three School Directors whose terms expire this year were renominated at the primary election by large majorities over their nearest competitors, and will doubtless be re-elected at the general election. It would be a grave mistake not to elect two of them.

Miss Annie Florence Brown should be re-elected for a variety of reasons. She is the only woman member of the Board of Education, has had a long experience as a teacher, and has displayed a keen and inteiligent interest in educational affairs. She has devoted more time, study and diligent attention to the school department than any other member of the board, has striven for improvements, for economies and better business methods, and has consistently stood against favoritism and star chamber methods of dealing with the teachers.

But Miss Brown's activities have gone further. She has exerted herself to lift instruction in the schools out of the rut of dull routine. She believes in adjusting our scheme of popular education to the needs of the community and the exigencies of the times. To her mind the schools should be made of the greatest possible service to the people, and that mental development should not be confined by set forms and rules. She believes in making the schools centers of social and civic activity, railying points for the neighborhoods which they serve. She proposes to bring parents as well as pupils in the schools, and in enlisting both old and young in the inculcation of useful knowledge and building character. She aims to make the school course a training for the practical experience of life, a preparation for the actualities of future existence.

Her idea is that the schools should keep pace with the evolution of society and the conditions brought about by industrial change; that abstractions should be given concrete application and brought within the range of the childish mind and the conditions of the local environment. In short, she is modern and utilitarian, and at the same time wedded to the conviction that efficiency and selfreliance are the bases of morality and good citizenship. She has been a new and invigorating impulse in the schools. She has presented new viewpoints and opened new avenues to usefulness. Yet her work has only begun. It needs to be prosecuted and extended, but it will be chilled and discouraged unless she should be

Mr. Bronner represents the business element in the board. He has sound judgment and an intimate acquaintance with the business details of the school department. He has a good head for adjusting ways to means, and for keeping financial matters in order. He has given the affairs of the school department close study and has endeavored to administer them in a way to promote the greatest efficiency.

Mr. Bronner has made an excellent record as School Director. He is too useful a man to be supplanted. He is capable of precisely the kind of service that is needed in the department, and the diligence and conscientiousness with which he has rendered this Bervice in the past is an assurance that it will be rendered in future. The department needs a man to look after finances, and Mr. Bronner has a talent for finance as well as a clear head and a keen sense of the responsibilities resting on a School Director.

In filling the third vacancy voters must choose between F. B. Cook, the incumbent, and Mrs. Agnes Ray. Nothing can be said somewhat unprogressive and less hospitable to new methods and new ideas than he should be, but he is a good citizen and has made sympathy with advanced ideas of school management.

Mrs. Ray, on the other hand, is receptive to suggestions for improvement. She was formerly a teacher, and possesses a knowledge of school matters which should admirably fit her for School Director. She is a woman of culture, refinement and high character. The voters will make no mistake in electing her, though it cannot be said that Mr. Cook is unworthy of the place he holds.

selves, and Austria has invaded Montenegro.

Commissioner Baccus proposes to stop joy-riding in autocars owned by the city on pleasure jaunts has reached the proportions of a scandal. Often city cars carrying pleasure parties are seen on the roads leading out of the city. Commissioner Baccus has decided that it is fime to stop the abuse. He has had passed an ordinance to forbid devoting city owned autos to private use. It was a good move.

Governor Johnson and his merry men announced that they were willing to hear Mr. Bryan talk, but did not propose to change their plans no matter what he had to say. While giving it out that they would give him a hearing, they declared in the same breath that their intentions were not to be changed. They were going ahead, anyhow. The mission of the Secretary of State was therefore a vain show from the start. It is an extraordinary fact that the men who have resolved to push through legislation directed at the Japanese are devoted admirers and followers of Theodore Roosevelt, who threatened a few years ago to send the United States Army to force Japanese in the public schools of San Franthe. Were Roosevelt President now, does anyone suppose the alien land law would be pushed through-regardless of protests from Washington? The situation conspicuously illustrates the Many years ago part of the New York truth of the old adage that circumstances alter cases.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont threatens to take a terrible revenge if the British authorities do not cease feeding the imprisoned suf-Tragettes by force. She tragically says she will not spend a class of some known as "brontidi" or penny in England till the barbarous practice is stopped. Let us "brontides," reported from various parts hope she will keep her word and that the British officials will more varied in the areacter than the typical keep on feeding their fair prisoners with a pump - Anything that wil keep Mrs. Belmont's money at home is welcome—she can but again and described as deep rum stay away as long as she chooses without provoking a serious blings, howling a rushing sound, as of feeling of loss.

Mr. Rryan's visit to California is not altogether barren of re-The alien land law is to be more frankly discriminating making surveys in the Scharz desert and than it was designed when he left Woohington. He is vinuicallar his reputation for attracting listeners and alienating voters.

OH, THESE CROWDED CARS



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turned They received everything they

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a resolution causing Congress to imme-

diately complete the Oakland harbor and

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Dangerous Grant of Authority.

If any one had proposed a few years ago to clothe the Railroad Commission or any similar body with discretionary and plenary powers to authorize monopolies and forbid competition in some districts, and allow competition in others, deciding for themselves when competition is justified and on what conditions it is permissible, the suggestion would have been denounced as monstrous. It would have been stigmatized as a scheme to perpetuate and fortify monopolies and compel rate agreements (wherever corporations were permitted to compete for business in the same field), and restrict the free right of citizens to engage in legitimate business whenever and wherever they see fit.

Yet that very thing has come to pass. The Public Utilities Commission decrees that monopoly shall exist within certain territory and that there shall be competition within other territory. It fixes rates and regulates the conditions under which monopoly or competition shall be permitted. It orders public utility companies to keep out of territory in which monopoly is deemed satisfactory. Paternalism could hardly go further in making monopoly a vested right and giving it the stability of legal recognition and protection.

How the system works is illustrated by the order barring the Oro Electric Power Company out of the city of Stockton, but allowing the corporation to compete in certain districts of San Joaquin county outside the city. The exclusion order is temporary and conditional.

Under the terms of the decision, the Western States Gas and Electric Company, which now serves Stockton, is given ninety in disparagement of Mr. Cook's character and attainments. He is days within which to complete the reconstruction and unification his proposed psychological tests. Hugo of its system, to improve its service and to meet the rates pro- Munsterberg makes 'em a little bit madposed by the Oro Corporation. If at the end of that period the der than if he hadn't. a fairly good director according to his lights. Still he is not in Western States shall have satisfied the commission as to the ade- abroad, says Europe is one huge gold quacy of service and the reasonableness of its rates, the Oro Elec- brick. Or course, there's such a thing tric will be denied the right to enter Stockton; but if the Western as too much competition.

The Englishmen that States fails to convince the commission of these essentials, the my for a year puts to shame the feeble application of the Oro Corporation will be granted.

The power thus asserted is tremendous for good or evil. In the hands of foolish, incompetent or corrupt men it is an instru- partment of Justice begins a study of the ment to be feared since it places the people as well as the corporations at the mercy of a non-elective body which cannot be mar-washington Fost reached by the recall or any of the ordinary processe, of discip-The Balkan peninsula is living up to its reputation of being lining officials. The Legislature alone has power to impeach and the cockpit of Europe. The allies are now fighting among them- remove members of the commission from office. It may arbitrarily or corruptly abuse its authority without incurring the usual penalties inflicted on recalcitrant, unfit or venal officials.

The character of the present commissioners does not alter mobiles owned by the city. The use by municipal employes of the character of the authority they are asserting, and which the law seems to confer upon them. The thing is that what may be done from a good motive may also be done from a bad motive. The law is as broad as it is long, and the power vested in a bureau is not to be measured by the motives and intentions of the men who exercise it. The power to say that monopoly shall exist here and competition there, and that the conditions may be changed whenever the commission sees fit is extraordinary to say the least. It would not have been delegated or tolerated a dozen years ago. But the people rule nowadays, and it is to be observed that they are rapidly relinquishing control of their liberties as well as their affairs.

A DASH OF SCIENCE

planet Venus during the early months of be filled up in this manner. The first this year led to the usual crop of wild demonstration of the feasibility of such rumors as to what the "strange light" undertakings was furnished by the Italicould be In England it has been miswhile the newspapers of southwestern Russia have been reporting night visits from an Austrian spy in an aeroplane. public took 'he same planet to be an il luminated balloon sent up by Mr. Edison from Menlo Lack in the course of son

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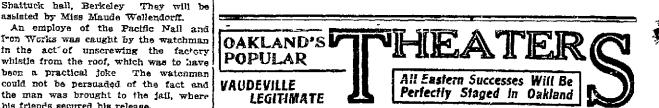
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Satin print Bulgarian patterns in various color combinations, including

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Excellent quality, in cream or ecru, with hemstitched borders.

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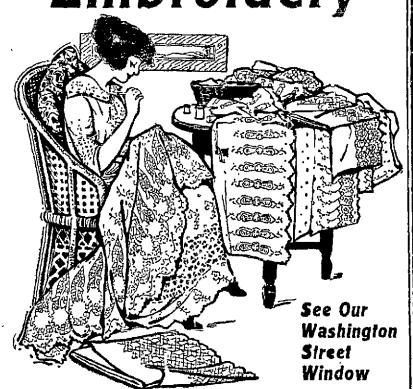
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An elegant assortment of brand new summer Waists of good quality lawn or voile at an Anniversary Price-

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Anniversary specials in a splendid selection of hats rimmed in our workrooms especially for this sale.

Fine hemp hats with vivid Bulgarian trimmings; hair trimmed in our workrooms especially for this sale. and Milan straws attractively finished with ribbons, fine French flowers and fancies. The newest shapes, including pokes, sailors and mushroom effects in novelty braids, trimmed with ribbons, fruits and flowers.

Hemp Shapes Worth to \$5 \$ Small and medium shapes and large sailor ef-

In tea, pink, yellow or cerise.

fects for summer. Silk hemps in the newest colorings-Nell Rose and black, blue, white, gold, brown

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fects. Grounds of cream, white or ecru.

Red Hats and Dusters to Re Parade Feature in Advertising Pageant.

Redwood City, San Mateo and South San Francisso.

Arriving in San Francisco the ex-cursionists will parade Market street, after which a luncheon will be served after which a uncheon will be served at the Palace hotel. At 2 o'clock the hoosters will continue on to Cakland, where a parade in automobiles furmisment by the Cakland Chamber of Commerce will be held. From Cakland the boesters will got to Fruitvale, was ready and Nilse. layward, San Leandro and Niles,

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT.
There is a saying that "rapid eating slow suicide". If you have formed the Is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating to rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constituency of the delegation to boost the cherry festival here May 20 to 24 has been completed.

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Alleged Tuberculosis Remedy of Dr. Duket to Be Watched Officially.

ment was made at the urgent request of former Senator Wm, commer of lilinois, "I have asked the governors of every state in the Union," said Mr. Lorimer tolay, "to send a representative to Chicago to watch the work of Dr. Duket, and now that the government has taken service has been investigating the alleged cure of Dr. F. F. Friedmann. Surgeon General Blue virtually has been inundated ov correspondence from "discoverers" of similar cure. Most of them make appeals for assistance and recognition.

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THE BLUE ENVELOPE BY MITZE

Grande and Berg Fit to Battle Tonight for Middleweight Honors

MAY REACH THIRD PLACE

'LONESDAY EVENING

Five Second-Team Men in the Line-Up of the 1912 Champions

(By BILLY FFTZ.)

ET out your chains, Muz; the Yannigans are stidding! Boils, busted fingers and burn ankles have effectually put the reverse English on the champions, and they are flopping along now like a broken umbrella. It doesn't make any difference whether we are hungry or not, there is no angel cake in the cupboard, and there isn't any like-

plihood there will be until the Oaks get a bonafid certificate from the board of health. Only the defeat of the Tigers in Portland yesterday prevented us from sliding into third place, and there is still a possibility of tumbling lower than that before the week is over. Del Howard's men are only a game behind the Tigers and yesterday's disturbance proved that they are doing well. We will continue to live in hope, even though we play in despeir

respair.

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As has been intimated would be the case, Ashle; Pore and Ody Abbott have been hanced their itleases by Miles. Neither man should have any difficulty in catching on with a Class A club, as they were only turned loose because of the necessity of cutting down the squad to the limit of 20 men permitted by the rules. Pope is a right-handed pitcher who came to the club from Savannah. Georgia in 1812, but was given little opportunity to show his goods. He is a good fielder, a heavy hitter and has a very fast ball. He is inclined to be unsteady, and this probably more than anything else led to his release. The Oakland club has the veteran twirling squad of the league and needed to carry no excess baggage in that department.

Ody Abbott came to the Oakland Club towards the end of last year from the Northwestern League, and flaished the season in left field. He is a good sticker and fielder and has tried hard to get in condition with considerable success. He is not tast enough to take anyone's job in this league, however, and Becker will be retained in the utility role.

BASEBALL BALLAD NO.

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"Bill" Malarkey started the Southern main ee yesterday by fanning two out of the first three Angels and holding them runless until the fatal fifth, when they tapped him for four singles and a double, netting a quartet of bell-taps. Curses.

The "Yarpigans" managed to come within an ace of tieing up Rogers, for they slipped one over in the second and came back with 2 pair of Jacks in the second with 2 pair of Jacks in the second with 4 boot reached second on a safe bunt and a steal, and Becker sent a three-ply knock to center, scoring himself a moment later then Johnson booted Gardner's skimmer. Guest stopped piroceedings by whiting

Wolverton's Wolves made a good impression at Recreation Park yesterday, when Hary returned to the scene of his former triumphs. The certainly can brain the ball, but seem to be out of luck in the location they choose for slamming two Ducks winged their way over the pill.

The Seals inflicted most or their damage yesterday on two hits, Cartwright scoring Johnson and Zimmerman with a triple in the fourth, and Del Howard, as a pinch expert, scoring one more with a dandy crash to center, which brought Wuffli in from third.

Jimmy Johnston is faster o the bases every day. He stole second with such each yesterday that everyone laughed.

E. O Oisen, the new infielder, secured from St. Louis by San Francisco has notified Del Howard that he is in no condition to play and that the is in no

make connections easy. Fanning was mand a taken out in order to let Howard bat for him. and "Shuffling Phil" got by the rest of the p. m. without much exercion.

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When it-comes to freak double plays, they pulled the worst one I ever saw at Recreation Park yesterday. Spencer was on third and "Fanning at second, when McArdle drove a grounder at Kenworthy, Sacramento's second baseman. Naturally. "Tob" roiled for the plate, and Fanning ambled in the general direction of second. Kenworthy fielded the ball quickly to Bliss at the plate in time to cause Spencer to stop and retrace his steps towards third. Tub was plainly disconnected to find that Farning was already standing on the bag. Tab started again for the plate, as Bliss threw to O'Rourke, 2rd in order to avoid bring tagged, Fanning retraced his steps to second, whither McArdle was galloping after rounding first. To make a long story short, four men assisted in running Spencer down between third and home five men tried to the plate and home five men tried to the plate and home five men tried to the soph lassing with the senior girls' basketball team of Fremont High school defeated the Soph lassing was affellows:

SENICES ARE VICTORS.

The senior girls' basketball team of Fremont High school defeated the Soph lassing was affellows:

Sophs—Ruth Fletcher, Lucy Chapman, Margaret Sweetzer, forwards; Emilita Cowen, Portia Waggonette, Ollivetto Portico, center; Margaret Brown, Florence Mole, Florence Holmes, guards.

Scalors—Irene Kessler, Lydia Roberts, Falka Gibson, forwards: Dorothy Fort, Hazel Tersey, center; Martha Huffaker, Margorie Hawkins, Dorothy Flaher, guards.

MANN SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Mann spring aguite a surprise in the Wright's parlors last night by running a close accond to Parlier, by 25 to 10. This covering Guernsey 25 vs. Roggers 30, and Williams 25 vs. Jacobs 30 will meet.

BASEBALL BALLAD NO. 34

As he loped along the track. Now he's benched, and "holy gee!"

There is not likely to be any further pruning for some time, as Mitze realizes too keenly the danger of injuries, and warns to carry the full-quota.

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"There is not likely to be any further pruning for some time, as Mitze realizes too keenly the danger of injuries, and warns to carry the full-quota. Cook's suspended by the ump, Schirm has got a Charley jump. All right, judge, we'll take the limit!

to run Fanning down between second and third, until somebody dropped the ball and let the pitcher slide back to second safely, and then the whole team surrounded McArdle between first and second, and Shinn, the right fielder made the put out. The official scorer is still thinking it over.

Catcher Pete Shields has been released to the Portland Coast League Club by the Cleveland American League Club. Mo-Credie is badly in need of a catcher, and this may mean Berry's release.

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Wolverton's Wolves made a good impression at Recreation Park vesterday.

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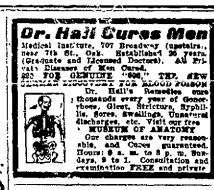
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THURSDAY, MAY 8, IS TO BE "PENNANT DAY" Three runs, 8 hits off Fanning in 7 in-Three runs, 8 hits off Fanning in 7 innings. Credit victory to Fanning. Stolen bases—Shinn, Johnston. Thice base hit —Cartwright. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Wuffil. Sacrifice hits—McArdie, Tennant, Stark, Spencer. First base on called balls —Arcilanes 1, Douglass 1. Struck out— By Arcilanes 1, by Fanning 4. Hit by pitcher—Spencer. Double plays—Wuffl to Hogan; Kerworthy to Bliss to O'Rourke to Tennant to Stark to Lewis to Stark to Shinn; Wuffil to Hogan to Spencer. Passed ball—Bliss. Stolen bares—Shinn, Johnston. Time of game— 1 hour and 37 minutes. Unipires—Finney and Phyle.

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Victoria 10, Varicouver 5. Postfit 2, Spokana 1. Tacoma 5, Portland 3.

Doane, cf. 3 Derrick, 1b. 2

Thursday, May 8, has been selected as "pennant day," when "Happy Hogan," manager of the Venice team and leader of the runner-up team last year, will hoist the bunting to the top of the flag-pole on the new Oakland grounds. President Leavitt, in a night letter, invited Hogan to raise the pennant, make a speech, and then get licked. To which Hogan wired back this morning that "to raise the pennant for Oakland would be a traing order, but thanks for the a trying ordeal, but, thanks for the opportunity. I will hold the data open for you next year at Venice." There will be speechmaking, music, flowers and all the attendant trimmings for a "peauant day."

As told in lest pight's green, the method of wagering at Alan has been changed from the machines to the book-

SUMMARY.

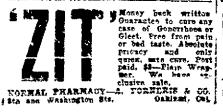
Errors—Kreitz, Koestner. Struck out—
West 5. Koestner 2. First base on colled balls—Or West 2, Koestner 5. Two-base at Newmarket. England. Craganour hits—Carlisie (2). Doane Sacrifice hit—was second, and H. P. Whitney's Meet-fitzaerald. Sacrifice the—Berry. Hit by pitched ball—Derrick. Passed ball—Fraceh Wamner was ridden by Johnny Veritz. Time of some their and 20 Reff. and the American horses by E. minutes. Umpires—Newhouse and Held.

O'Neolil, both American horses. The race was for 3-year-old's, the colts carrying 126 pounds and the fillies 121 pounds, over a mile course.

English golf cracks have been invited to compete with the local golf teams during the Portela in San Francisco, in the month of Occober.

Thomas C. Bundy of Los Acceus, joint holder of the national doubles championship with maurice E. McLoughin, has decided to compete with the lutter in the Davis cup tournament next month in New York.

In Sacramento they have hamed Umplies Held "James the Butler," because he weers sideburns. In the Connections of the same his season day cased him the "Irish Landlord" because of the same with the control of the same iddle they are so funny that tans can not talk things too rectously when a had decision is made.



VERDICT IS QUESTIONED Wolgast to Manage Hoppe; Sea-Dogs

Battle Tonight in West Oakland Club

UDGING from the dispatches from the south giving in account in detail of the twenty-round and last night between Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Dundee, the opinion of the majority was counter to that of Referee Evron, most set hes chinking that Kilbane had easily outpointed his man. Dundee proved to be the man with the punch, but just as experts have often said, his blows lose half their force because of his style of delivery. If he could have remained on his feet and sent in his blows, instead of hopping like a bantam, the verdict last night might have been duferent. Referee Eyeton decided that Dundee, white outpointed, was entitled to a draw decision because of his aggressiveness. The decision was hooted amidst yells of Kilbane. The Vernon arena held nearly 5,000 people and the receipts amounted to \$25,000.

Jim Jeffries and John L. Splinan general south of \$25,000.

Ray Temple lost a 10-round decision last night in Butte, Montana, to Jimmy

Monte Attell of San Francisco and Ad Zotte of Steekton fought 15 rounds to a draw at Muray, near Sait Lake City, last night. Zotte had the better of the fight in almost every round. The decision was

"Whitey" Allen was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout in New York last night by Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant.

Ad Wolgast has undertaken to manage Willie Hoppe, and is trying to book him for June with Tommy McFarland or Red Watson over the Derby route

Crew and Baseball Team Will Also Resume Training When "Exes" Are Concluded.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 20.—Although the Stanford - California intercollegiate sports program for this spring is now complete, the athletic program at Berkeley is by no means at a close. Track, riew and baselall activities will again be resumed when the present period of final examinations is over; the track men, in fact, are even now working out on the goal every day. out on the oval every day

track men, in fact, are even now working out on the oval every day.

The first event on the post-season program is the Pacific Coast Conference Track Meet, which will be held at Berkeley on May 10. The plans for the helding of this meet are now practically complete, and even the order of events is now in the hands of the various competing teams. The program opens at 1:30 o'clock with the hanmer throw, which will be followed immediately by the discus throw at 2:00; the mile run is scheduled for 2:30.

The entire program is as follows:

TRACK EVENTS.

Mile run. 100-yard dash (heats). 120-yard hurdles (heats). 1000-yard dash (final), 120-yard hurdle (final), 440-yard run, Two-mile run. 220-yard hurdle (final), 220-yard dash (final), mile relay race (not counted two final), mile relay race (not counted two final), score.)

FIELD EVENTS.

16-bb hammer throw, discus throw, lavelin throw running lysh lump, shotput, running broad jump pole vault.

Following the Pacific Coast Conference, the team of ten or twelve men who are to represent the University of California at the I. C. A. A. A. A. a. neet at Harveri, on May 31, will be selected by Coach Christie. The team will leave Berkeley on May 20, and will go direct to Cambridge.

The crew men will have their inning

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The SPORTLETS

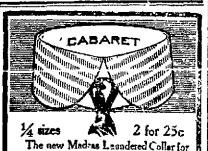
The Burlingame golfers start south this ovening for Los Angeles for the return match between the Los Angeles and Burlingame C ounti Clubs.

Walter S. Ruckmaster has resigned the captainey of the English polo team burles have disabled his right hand.

An army of anglers will travel mountainward tomorrow to get in on the trout fishing opening. The Truckee river will draw its share of patrons.

As told in lest pight's green, the changed from the machines to the book-

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BURNS-WOLGAST MATCH

Unless a weight agreement can be obtained there is a possibility that the Frankie Burns-Ad Wolgast match as arranged by Matchmaker Jimmie Rohan for the show of the Wheelmen's club on May 21 may be called off. Wolgast makes the announcement that he will not enter the ring unless Burns can make 134 pounds or under ringside. This Burns does not want to do. He is willing to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the event or one in alternoon of the event but this does not satisfy Wolgast. The purse law g up by the Wheel-men management is too fat for the principals to quibble over a pound or two, especially in a no-decision affair as this would be. If there is any bitch it will probably come from the promoter.

The purse line g up by the Wheelmen with men management is too fut for the principals to quibble over a pound or two, especially in a no-decision affair as this would be. If there is any hitch it will probably come from the promoter. Otto Berg and Charlie Orande, who furnish the main event, are held at even money in the sporting circles. They are fit to put up a grueling battle, and each man is sure to try for a knockout with the expectation of meeting Ed Petroskey Matchmaker Sol Levinson stated at noon today that all of the participants in this evening's boxing program were fit and ready. Without a doubt, the card will prove-quite an attraction to local fans, as is indicated by the sale of seats.

IRACK ACTIVITES ARE

MAPPED OUT BY U. C.

LEADERS

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Orchard and Frank Rome will probably afford six rounds of interesting milling Rome has demonstrated that he can hold his even in fast company, and in his last appearance at the Wheelmen's Cindewith Henry Hickey kept the fans on edge every minute of the going Orchard is a new product here, but comes well recommended. If he can stow Rome away, he will be entitled to consideration.

Quite a delegation of sullors will have among those present to cheer on their head. Charhe Grande, former sailor, while an equal humber of aimy men, it is expected, will be on hand to give any local assistance that Berg may require. Both Grand and Go.gc declare that they expect to end the proceedings before the tenth round.

The other events of the evening's entertainment will that the following in action: Jack Tollen and Tom Nickola in a return six-round bout: Sailor Schafer and Jack Hemple, fix rounds.



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Death Results Soon

After.

While on a visit to his sons in San Francisco last evening, William Skin-

ner, 66 years of age and living at 224

later. The accident occurred in a

near the curb when he was knocked down. His head struck the curb

The wagon was driven by W. L. Larkin who works for the H. S. Crocker Company, 2263 Pine street. The remains were taken to the mor-

gue where they were identified this

The deceased was formerly occupied as a cook. He was a resident of Oakland practically all his life-

time. He is survived by three sons, Robert F. Skinner and Charles Skin-

ner of San Francisco; John Skinner, employed by the Owl Drug company in Oakland, and one daughter, May

When his father did not return home last night, John Skinner became anxious and this morning inquired of members of the family in

San Francisco and search was being made for the missing man when it

was learned that he had met his

death. Before leaving for San Fran-

clsco yesterday afternoon Skinner visited a local hat store leaving a hat to be cleaned. The tag was found in his pocket and through it he was

Today in Congress

VASHINGTON April 30 -The Senate

was not in session. It will meet Thurs-

Joint congressional committee continued

its beering in investigation of foreign buy-

HOUSE.

Resumed reading of tariff bill for amendment under five-minute rule,

Representative Neeley introduced reso-lution to direct Attorney General to pro-

cecd against Missouri Pacific Railroad to

Regresentative Brition introduced bill

to reneal toll exemption provision of

\$3,550,000 growing out or inancing

ng of Amercan tobacco

Fanania canal act.

Skinner of San Francisco,

down. His head fracturing his skull.

Kryptcks Are Differant-In Your Favor,

PLANS GIGANTIC GOOD ROAD FUND

Senator Bourne Proposes Government Loan States Three Billions for Highways.

WASHINGTON, April 30 -An expenditure of three billion dollars for good roads—one billion being for construction and two billion for maintenance, the investment extending over a period of fifty years, was proposed today in a plan subnultted to the joint congressional committee on federal aid in the construction of postmads by former Senator Bourne of Oregon. Senator Bourne's plan provides for federal and state co-opeation. Ha also suggests the establishment of a national school of highway and bridge engineering, from which trained specialists in road building would be applied to the various states

The billion dollar construction fund, according to Senator Bourne's plans, would be apportioned among the states upon the basis of area, population, assessed valuation and road mileage. The states would be required to deposit in the United States treasury fifty-year 4 for cent bonds for the amount due them. The government would then loan the states the par value thereof for road construction, the government raising its fund by the sale of fifty-year non-taxable per cent bonds. By crediting each state every year

with the excess 1 per cent interest paid on the state bonds and allowing 3 per cent interest on the amount, compounded annually, a sinking fund would be established, it is estimated from which the government would pay off the bonds at the end of fifty years and the state would be relieved of the payment of

Police Frustrate Designs of Oaklander; Busy Corner Is Scene.

An alieged attempt to take possession of his 3-year-old daughter by taking the child from her mother's arms was frustrated yesterday afternoon by the police, when William Beedle was placed in custody as he was carrying the child to a waiting automobile at Twelfti, and Broadway. Mrs. Beedle was waiting to take a train when the man rushed up and attempted to take the child. Mrs. Beedle screamed and a crowd quickly gathered. Patrolman Frohm took Beedle and his wife to the police station. Beedle declared he only wanted to take the child for a walk, but his wife, who is suing him for divorce, says he had a taxicab waiting to take the baby away.

away.

Chief of Folice Petersen informed Beedle that he had no right to take the child by force without a court order. He allowed the woman to Ko. but held Beedle until she was well on her way, threatening to lock him up for kidnapping if he bothers his wife again.

LOTTERY DEALING CHARGED. C. Isaacs, who has offices at 488b Tenth street, was arraigned on four charges of selling lottery tickets in Sixth street, was run over by a horse violation of the city ordinance. Isaacs and wagon sustaining injuries which pleaded not guilty and the cases were resulted in his death a short time et for fury trial May 16 by Judge Mortinger Smith. Isaacs was arrested downtown street. The aged man was by Sergeant James Waltens and a posse of patrolmen.



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NDICTMENTS DUE IN SLAVERY CASE

Los Angeles Grand Jury Hard at Work on the Charges.

LOS ANGELES, April 30,-Indictments were prepared today, according to Assistant District Attorney Joseph Ford, in connection with the white slavery case- involving Mrs Josic Rosenberg, George H. Bixby. the Long Beach banker, and a number of the work of the control of the death of the control of the ber of young girls. The drafts of the bills were presented to the grand

tornev's office the charges against Wm La Casse and Richard Hollingsworth, automobile men for the alleged wronging of Evelyn Quick, a 15-yearold girl, will be taken up next.

The cases of Mrs Elizabeth B. Espey and William H. Wood charged with having contributed to the delinquency of Mrs. Irene Marie Brown Levy, the seventeen-year-old girl whose charge against a Southern California millionaire, was one of the causes of the grand jury probe of white slavery allegations, came up today in the juvenile court.

anything immoral to her but told a story of alleged degenerate practices of a man she had known as "King," from whom she declared, she had obtained \$800, half of which she had been forced to give to Mrs. Josia Rosenberg, proprietress of the Jon-quil "hotel."

of Mrs Paul Engstrom, Oldfield appeared at the courthouse upon learning that his name had been used in connection with that of William Le Casse, automobile man, who has been arrested. When he discovered that the officers had

"I want to know why they are using my name in this affair," he said
"I don't know anything about William led by Captain J Lynch will lead the ward where the principals will be received by the Daughters of Isabella; friends. I have have been down to his campus at Thirty-second street and Knights of Columbus and a delegation.

"The last time I saw anything about La Casse that could be mentioned in this case was about a month and a half ago We were out at Vernon and La Casse was with a couple of girls. "Mrs. Paul Engstrom was at another table. La Casse did not know her then I did not know her either, but when she passed my chair she dropped her card. I gave it to La Casse If they are going to arrest me I want to know it, and to know what for.

If anyone thinks that I have done

anything wrong or contributed to any-body's delinquency, they are dead wrong. That's a cinch' Chief Sebastian was not at his office,

Cartney's office.

College, studied for several years in New York and since her return has read before clubs and organizations on both sides of the bay. On Friday evening she will interpret "The Countess Cathleen," by William Butler Yeats. This will be the third of a series of entertainments given by the Southern Cellion of a vice-clique in the Southern California city, no trace of her has been found.

linery and gymnasium will continue into PRIZES OFFERED SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR ESSAYS

has decided to offer prizes for the best-written articles by school children. For the month of June the subjects

the best mediums for advertising the district or county in which they are

Run Over by Horse and Wagon making exhibits of grain, hey, vege-tables, fruits and other products at the

> hibit at district or county fairs and address and location of the school

For the first best article a prize of \$5 will be given, for the second best \$2 50, third prize \$1 and the fourth prize 50 cents. Students can select any or all of

Santa Fe Yosemite Valley Sleeper. Beginning May 1 Santa Fe will op-erate through sleeper to Yosemite Valley, leaving daily at 9:10 p. m.

of the best market in the

For a list 5, 10 and 20eere farms in this section, See Column 13 on our

BRYAN BIDDEN TO TAKE PART IN ST. MARY'S AUTO PARADE

MRS. R. H. HAMMOND (RIGHT), MISS MARY LAMBURT AND, BF-LOW, CAPTAIN J. LYNCH, WHO ARE ASSISTING IN PLANNING SATURDAY'S AUTO PARADE.



nings Bryan, at present on a diplo-matic mission in California, has been invited to take part in the automo-bile parade to be held on Saturday in connection with the golden jubilee of St. Mary's College Rosenberg, proprietress of the Jonquil "hotel."

WOMAN IS MENTIONED.

Into the Los Angeles case have been di-sged the name of Barney Oldfield and of Mrs Paul Engstrom. Oldfield and Over 100 automobile owners been

Over 100 automobile owners have already pledged their machines to take part in the affair and it is expected that when the hour for the parade to start arrives, there will be over 500 automobiles in line inent personages, 'n both public and business life of Alameda and su rounding counties will be present. ESCORT OF POLICE.



campus at Thirty-second street and Broadway at 1 o'clock. Accompanying the machines will be the 80-piece band of St. Vircent's.

Mayors Roloh, Mott and Monahan of San Francisco Oakland and San Jose respectively, have stated their intentions of being present, while it is expected that Mayor Noy of Alameda and Mayor Wilson of Berkeley will also be in attendance

WILL GO TO HAYWARD.

After leaving the college campus local society prominence are arranged. Short the Several mayors and representatives of Hayward will be included in the Hayward program. Moving pictures of the parade will be taken.

Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs. R. H. Hammond, Mrs. J. Sweeney and a number of other prominent women of the college campus local society prominence are arranged.

After leaving the college campus local society prominence are arrang-the parade will take course through ing for Saturday's affair. They ex-the principal street of the city, fol-pect a big success.

EDUCATING HUBBY ENDS IN DIVORCE

Mrs. Williams Freed From the Man She Says Threatened to Murder Son.

Elizabeth Houelsen was granted an interlocutory decree from Joseph Heuelsen on the grounds that he had falled for the last six years to provide for her and their

part of her kushand to stab her with forks and her cruelties, Susie de S. Joseph has filed suit for divorce.
Aurora Rose hiso brought suit against Manuel Rose, alleging cruelty in various degrees.

L. Bell Wood filed suit against George W. Wood for alleged fellurs to provide.

W. Wood for alleged fallure to previde.

A. M. E. McGregor was granted a final degree from Archie McGregor for wilful

SAN FRANCISCO. April 30.—U. S. District Judge Van Fleet overruled a sot of demurrers and denied motions to quash the indictments obtained this morning mave in the cases of John C. Wilson of the J C. Wilson company, A. B. Wilson and Peter Burk, stock brokers charged with conspiracy to influence the complexity of the c a national depository. Attorney Frank SOCIETY WILL FIGHT defendants and argued at great length in support of the demurrers. District Attorney John L. McNah made reply and the court declared that the indictments the motion to quash the true bills.

returned in the United States for an of Rose Myers, Mary R. Tucker, Hyman Silfense of this character.

LOS ANGELES. April 30.—Bernard prominent and wealthy German family and also the rank of captum in the Sing of Prussia, was under acrest tiday as an am not soing to have such things going am not soing to have such things going on."

REPORTS TO SPRECKELS.

"Who is Mundell reporting to? Is he employed by Chief White?

"I think he is reporting to Rudolpa Liectric Bitters as the very best atomath some of this was near as I can get at he and kine to the stome of the sunder arrest to give wrong than Mundell has been traine to get wrong the indictment of Esola and Secco in the Electric Bitters as the very best atomath ago from Mexico CI y lattic. What we want is evidence. This with pain in the stome of the under arrest to give wrong the indictment of Esola and Secco in the Electric Bitters was recommended and I improved from the first secured a clerical position in the bank. A considerable sum of higher and section."

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SMITH BROS.

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SEEKING POLICE FIND NO TRACE

Mrs. Ra B. Williams, who married a

man 10 years her junior, and who spent five years of her time and \$2000 in money to educate him, did not get the reward she anticipated, according to developments of her suit for divorce against William S Williams. She was granted an interlocutory decree by Superior Judge Dona-hue last evening after several days' trial Mrs. Williams testified that her husband had threatened to chep off the head of her son, and that he had on numerous occasions abused her daughter. She said that after her daughter had grown up,

two children.
Objecting to alleged efforts on the part of her kusband to stab her with

Word was received today from Canada relative to the statement made last night that the two bunco men, Paulino Necci and Antonio Musin, had jumped their ball. It to

were good. A decision against the de-fense was also made in connection with Then the three men accused pleaded The directors, all San Francisco peonet guilty and the cases were put over pla, are as follows: Clayton Herrington; to next Monday, at which time a date Marguerite Farnham, John O. Walsh,

Army Affiliation, Alleged" Embezzler.

OF MISSING GIRL



IRENE JENNINGS. -Bushnell photo.

Word was received today from Canada relative to the statement made last night that the two bunco men. Paulino Necda and Antonio Musin, had jumped their ball. It is understood that they were under bonds to appear before the court at a future date and it is quite possible that they have not fied as was reported.

MUNDELL IN DENIAL.

Mundell, of the Burns Agency, denied with emphasis the charges made by Fickert against him relative to the inquiry.

"Mr. Fickert, more than anybody else, knows whether anyone is trying to protect the bunco men. If Mr. Fickert has evidence that the Burns Agency have the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency of the protect that the bunco men. If Mr. Fickert has evidence that the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency of the protect that the bunco men. If Mr. Fickert has evidence that the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency of the protect that the first protect family, and that she had left the dramatic troups in Oak and that the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency that the Burns Agency of t

and. The last letter was received in Novem-

TO FREE WHITE SLAVES SACRAMENTO, April 80. - The Call-

fornia Anti-Slavery Society, organized to combat white slavery, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan

onext Monay, at which that a date of the Monay of the set for the trial.

These indictments are the first ever Mary Fairbrother, Georgia M. Sperry, The afficien of incorporation say, that "believing that the only ensisyement of

the twentleth century is the form of subjection of women commanis known as white slavery, and that its continued existence is disastrous, to the morals and health of our race, repugnant to all senses of decency and a crime against God and man, we declare that the purposes for which this corporation is formed is to secure the enforcement of all laws and rdinances. Federal, State and menti-B. P. Temps, Claiming German pat," against those who promote when

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restion. Send for the irre dies brokler "What to Eat and How to Eat."

jury and the reporting of true bills only awaits the vote of the inquisi-The grand jury so far has taken up only the Eixby-Rosenberg phases of the white slavery allegations. Ac-cording to offcials of the district at-

CASE UP IN COURT.

The giri testified that neither Mrs Espey nor Wood had ever suggested

Oldfield then visited the police station, asking for Chief Schastian.

and after being so informed Oldfield left for Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Mc-

The Young Women's Christian Association announces a dramatic reading by Mrs. Daisy Kimball Adams on Briday evening at 8 o'clock in Chabot Hall
Mrs Adams, who is a graduate of Mills
College, studied for several years in New Cartney's office.

White Bixby and Oldfield were on the fourth floor of the courthouse La Casse and Dick Hollingsworth, both automobile men, were arraigned before Justice Reeve on charges made by Miss Evelyn Quick, who is declared to be but 15 years old.

of a series of entertainments given by her has been found.

So far as can be ascertained, there is but one family of the name of Meves in Portland, and members of the family know nothing of Edna Meves or her sister. Emma Meves, who is stated to have fled from Los Angeles with her sister. If the Meves girls are headed toward Portland the police believe they are not coming here because of any family connections which may exist in this city. sociation is offering summer courses in onens in June and will include courses in plain cooking, fancy cooking, quick dishes for light housekeeping, and economy Classes in music, Spanish, literature, mil-

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Why the breeders of pure-bred horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry should exhibit at district or county fairs How the farmers are benefited by

district or county fairs. Why the manufacturers of farm machinery and other articles should ex-Compositions are not to be less than and nor more than 1000 words in length Accompanying the composition, but on a separate sheet of paper the name, age

which he or she is attending must be

the subjects.

AT THE **FRONT DOOR**

west-the fertile farming lands near Hayward offer better opportunities for successful farming than any other section in the State. You can buy a good N farm in this section very reasonable, but prices are on the advance, so it's best not to delay.

Classified Pages.

HEADQUARTERS TO TESTIFY Burns' Defective Accused by Fickert of her husband showed a strange preference for her. Suppressing Facts

MANAGER OF BUNCO MEN'S

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-When a number of those who were brought the grand jury resumes its session at before the grand jury. Among these were Calle De Martini and Passulantal 7-30 o'clock tonight District Attorney Fickert anticipates being able to furnish night. a complete confession from Peter Bruno. the bunco men at 544 Broadway.

It was also announced this morning It was also announced this morning Cabaniss on a charge of offering \$900 to that two additional witnesses, a man Charles Fuyata, of Salina, Stanislaus named Gigo, a companion of some of the county, who is the complaining witness members of the gang now in custody, against Michael Galle, and who is men and a citizen of Portland, who is above tioned as a go-between. suspicion and who is expected to make important disclosures, would he wit-nesses. The district attorney declined to reveal the name of the Portland witness as the process server had not thus

far succeeded in summoning him.
Fickert added a further sensation today when he charged Detective Mundell.
of the Burns Detective Agency, with suppressing facts and trying to get defore the grand jury. He also accused Mandell of endeavoring to shield a certain officer with whom he is very friendly from possible incrimination by wit-

ALL NOT TO BE INDICTED. It was learned further that the prosecuting afficers do not expect to indict

The finding of a true bill against Frank Esola, formerly in the upper of— It was learned today that there was a fice, and Joseph Secco, who was at one possibility of another show-up of upitime a proprietor of the saloon at 544, formed police officers for the benefit of Broadway, which served as a rendezvous the bunco men.

for Esola, who is at liberty, but it is

It is expected that will be forced to give bonds tomorrow, was indicted for perjury and who is in the city prison, was equally reticent. FALL DOWN ON STORIES. "I de not believe." declared Fickert to-"that all of the eight men accused QUIGLEY TO ESTABLISH will be indicted. These witnesses have fallen down on some of their stories as told previously to individuals. It is dif-louit to get tagts sufficient to form a ALAMEDA, April 30.—Frank Quigley, chain of evidence. I am convinced that deputy city auditor and popular Moose, there will be more indictments, but there will leave tomoriow for Sacramento, is lender suspicions against some of where he will remain for the next two

when a warrant will be issued

these who have been accused.

"I had almost a confession of Bruno last night. He admitted that the hunco company, with which he has accepted a men had accused him of taking money refmanent position. Quigley, at the end from them and giving it to Esola. I of a fortnight, will return to Alameda, think tonight he will be ready to tell his atory. I will not have Mundell of the Burns Agency questioning my witnesses. He has tried to suppress a lot of facts and has attempted to get defendants to make statements which are not true preceded them.

"Anybody who has evidence will be a welcome visitor to my office but I will will be filled by Elmer Decker, who fornot protect anyone. I understand that with whom ha is very friendly and the duties of his new position tomory with whom ha is very friendly and with whom ha is very friendly and up the duties of his new position tomor-whom he was out with yesterday. I am not going to have such things going

These last three will also be called to-Another witness summoned will be Al proprietor of the Jupiter Cafe and for- bert Bollagnaro, proprietor of an em-

merly manager of the headquarters of ployment agency at Montgomery avenue and Broadway, who is under indictment and awaiting trial before Superior Judge

tect the bunco men. If Mr. Fickert has evidence that the Burns Agency is trying to protect anybody he knows how to use it. Our reports before the grand jury speak for themselves. Fickert is sore all of the cight men now under suspen- because the bunco men were asked by slon by Chief of Folice-White and who me if they were ever approached by him. will be charged before the Police Com. "I will leave the public to the pu tween Mr. Fickert and the Burns Detective Agency.'

for the confidence operators, marks the men were being lined up yesterday aft-first of the formal accusations.

Tomorrow the grand jury will present was sounded for the serious cave-in on Tomorrow the grand jury will present was sounded for the serious cave-in on the indictment before Presiding Judge O'Fairell street and the police reserves had to be rushed to the scene.

Detective Frank Esola would say nothsaid under the esplonage of a private ing this morning as to the bribery brought against him, and Secco, who

LAND COMPANY'S OFFICE

PAINS IN THE STOMACH



CARLY two-hundred guests attended the Denent party yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louis Ghirar-delli, numbers of smart matrons and maids gowned in a variety of pretty styles gathering about the bridge or five hundred tables for an hour of play, that the wards of the Ladles Relief Society might not feel any lacks of the thoughtful care which encompasses them.

Mrs. Chirardelli hads the assistance with the service of the service of the compasses.

of Mrs. Willard Williamson as a joint hostess, and a group of society matrons nostess, and a group of somety matrons aided them in receiving during the earlier hours of the function. After the games tea was served on the verands to chatty little groups who found that example there by amasing themselves was a triby de-lightful way of doing good. Among the pretry young girls, who filted about among the card tables and refreshed the players with tea later, were Miss Helen Coogan, Miss, Marjoric Coogan, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Aimee Jorgensen, Miss Juanita Knirardelli, Miss Harriet Walsh, Miss Margaret Bovereaux, Miss Margine Hub-bard, Miss Doris Bornemann and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli.

الا الاستان RETURN TO CITY.

Mrs. Carrol B. Ewing and her daughters, Miss Lella and Miss Grace Ewing, have returned to Oakland after a sojourn of six months in the southern part of the state. They will reoper their home in the Vernon Heights district, where they will entertain informally during the late season. A number of social compliments will greet their return from a winter spent in the south.

WEDDING AT HOTEL GAKLAND. Miss Agnes Vera Dubois, daughter of ... and Mrs. G. A. Dubois of Berkeley, was wedded to George Leslie Baxter at high noon yesterday at the Hotel Oak-land Reverend Edward L. Parsons, rector There were no attendants. The English room, where the ceremony took place, was glaborately decorated with the lace with attendants. The DANCE THIS WEEK.

Of St. Martin's church in Berkeley, of devotees of the dance anticipate the closmon for the reception and wedding repast while returning from the south pole, in which followed. Mrs. Randall, the bride's addition to her admiralty pension of \$1000, which followed in tan charmed with the lace which had been used on her own wedding gown. The per aid his two sisters and an annuity of place, was give in marriage by her \$1500 for the widow and sister-in-law of the strength of the devotees of the dance anticipate the closmon which followed. Mrs. Randall, the bride's addition to her admiralty pension of \$1000, which followed. Mrs. Randall, the bride's mother, was richly gowned in tan charmed with the lace which had annuity of \$1500 for Captain Roott, nead of the British Antarctic expedition, who perished while returning from the south pole, in which followed. Mrs. Randall, the bride's mother, was richly gowned in tan charmed with the lace which had addition to her admiralty pension of \$1000.

DANCE THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Captain Roott, who is the reception and wedding repast while returning from the south pole, in which followed. Mrs. Randall, the bride's addition to her admiralty pension of \$1000. carnations and spring plossoms, while

15 E. 16 DINNER AND BRIDGE.

Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr. will be diner hostess tomorrow evening, enter-taining about a dozen friends at a delightful affair at her Adams Point home, tain the members of the Linda Vista club Bridge will follow the dinner. This is the next, Monday afternoon at her home in third in a series of similar functions with which Mrs. Bates has been enter-which which Mrs. Bates has been enter-taining during the spring season for existence, an hour of tea-table chat will small groups of friends. Mrs. and Mrs. be enjoyed by the matrons and maids who Burnham will close their Oakland home in belong to the club, including Mrs. John Burnham will close their Oakiand home in June and with their children will spend Q. Brow, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. John June and with their children will spend Q. Brow, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. John the summer as the guests of Mr. and Louis Lohse, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Burnham at their country Ben Reed, Mrs. Roger Chickering, Miss place at Glen Oaks, Sonoma county. They Alice Knowles, Miss Ilma Chase and sevelli four the Dall Manie, china chase and sevelli four the Dall Manie, china chase and sevelli four the Dall Manie, china china chase and sevelli four the Dall Manie, china china china china. will join the Del Monie colony in the eral others. early days of June during the annual tennia tournament,

يري الله الله الله الله ا tards for a luncheon next Monday afterning to leave next month for New York,
moon at her stately home on Eighth
street, asking a number of matrons to street, seking a number of matrons to street, seking a brief stay, but their ding recursions the pleasures of the luncheons and for Europe after a brief stay, but their ding recursions which will speed the afternoon daughters will remain in the east for the W. Poole. bridge which will speed the afternoon hours. The MacDermott home is one of the handsomest of the old home places on this side of the bay, and is fre-quently the scene of smart affairs given Mrs. MacDermott or her daughter, Mrs. Frank Proctor.

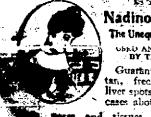
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DANCE IN BERKELEY. Mrs. Thomas B. Rickey has promised an innovation in dances on this side of bes, sending out invitations with the interesting announcement that is to be a "called ball," to be given at her home in Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting gave one Berkeley on the evening of Friday, May of the large affairs of the week, this . The folly affair is planned in honor affarnoon at the Hotel Oakiand. Society of the hostess' daughter. Miss Alice folk from all of the boy cities were in-Rickey, and about a hundred and twenty-freed the volumes set of the rounded in the long list of week, this five of the younger set of the east bay cities have been bidden. The planning the occasion will keep the course heads of large banquet room on the meximine the feminine guests in a whirl of ex- floor was a picture of gay beauty with sitement for the next week, and then the a combination of the rich purple and of greatest interest at the evening's unneval follineation.

J J 65 LAST OF INFORMALS

The last of the informal dances which have provided such a delightful season on the younger set in the college town will be given Saturday ovening, May 3, in Town and Gown hall in Berkeley. Ales which are chaperoned by a group of proginent society women of Berkeley. The young members who are such ardent

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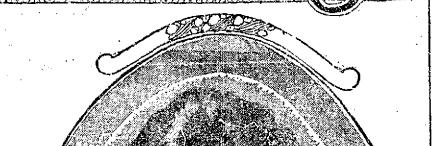


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MISS EVELYN SCHMITZ, AN ATTRACTIVE BAY CITIES BELLE, WHO IS A FAVORITE WITH THE YOUNGER SET.—Fraser Photo.

Mrs. J. Gilman Blake will open her bride attractive home in Northbrae on Friday father. capitations and spring. plossoms, while potted palms and A. S. Martin, Mrs. C. K. Baxter, William will be partly in the nature of a house warming as well, as it will be the first warming as well, as it will be the first large allair to be given in the pretty new home of the Blakes.

ائل افل افل CLUB TO MEET.

Mrs. John Joseph Donovan will enter-tain the members of the Linda Vista club Piedmont.: After the informal bridge

> عل الا الا EAST AND EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will sall relatives, who later attended the wedsummer months.

BRIDGE IN PIEDMONT.

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Roger Chickering for next Friday afternoon, when her handsome home in Piedmont will be the scene of a large card party. Bridge will be the diversion offered to the matrons and maids, and tea will follow the games.

LARGE AFFAIR TODAY.

cluded in the long list of guests who en-joyed the elaborate function, about a hundred and fifty sitting down at the wearing of them will provide the feature | bright | reliew. Spanish iris, softened by green foliage and palms. The smart gowns of the fashionable guests heightgreen foliage and palms. med the decorative effect immensely After the games a dainty repast finished the afternoon's pleasures.

WEDDED TODAY. blies Anita: Randail became the brids Town and Gown hall in Berkeley. Along of Lester C. Britner of Sacramento this sweety of the debutante and sub-alternoon at a charmingly appointed ceredebutanto set and their escorts make up mony at the home of her parents, Mr. Webster street on the afternoon of May the personnel of the informal dances, and Mrs. Summer Randall, in East Oak- 7. Luncheow and bridge will be the land. The service was read by Rev. H. K. Sanborn of the Brooklyn Presby-H. K. Sanborn of the Brooklyn Preaby- include Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. A. C. terian church, at 3 o'clock, in the pres- Poscy, Mrs. Anna Parcells. Mrs. Elizzaduce of about two score relatives and block friends.

The bride was an attractive picture n wedding gown of soft white brocaded crepe, made en traine, and clabo rated with a graceful trimming of real lace. Her long will fell in transparent drapery from a Juliet cap held close to the head with a coronal or orange

Miss Doris Seidel of Healdsburg, a cousin of the bride, who as flower girl carried a basket of dainty Cecile Bruner roses and ferns. She was dressed in a frock of white embroidered lingerie. Miss Edith Sperry, the only bridesmald, wore pink charmense in draped style with lace garnishment. She carried pink carnations in a fraction of the carried pink carnations in a fraction. The Owl Drug Company and Roses in rink and white furnished an effective setting for the ceremony, and l

engagement days have been delightfully busy with social affairs offered by her friends, who sincerely regret her departure to make her home away fom Oak-24 .4 .9

HOME CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT. The "Cafe Chantant" at the Home Club omorrow night promises an evening of olity which will well repay those who planned it for the efforts expended in arranging this novel form of amusement for the ciub. E. D. Crandali will be in charge of the features of the entertainment, assisted by a number of his pu-plls. Supper will be served during the entertainment, and dancing afterward will give a fitting wind-up to an evening's

CHURCH WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S. The marriage of Miss Marcia Harris and Am N. Bushnell was celebrated at LUNCHEON MONDAY NEXT. their two attractive daughters, Miss high noon today at St. John's Episco-Mrs. C. L. MacDermott has sent out Chrissic and Miss Downty Taft, are plan-pal church, with Rev. Father Goe as the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and

ding reception at the home of Mrs. C. Originating a novel fashion the gown of the bride was not of white, but a beautiful old rose brucade, elaborately trimmed with handsome point lace. She wore a large garden hat of the rose shade and carried lilies of the valley. John A. Sampson, her grandfather, gave

the graceful new fashion. She were a large hat of gray and pink and carried an arniful of pink roses. Roses decorated the church and the home, where the re-ception was held. Ray Mawley, a fraternity brother, was the groomsman for Bushnell.

Mrs. Bushnell is a former Berkeley girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew B. Harris, whose home has recently been She is a graduate of the Berkeley high school and a member of the Delta Inta Chl sorority. John Sampson, her grandfather, is a pioneer of this state and has been connected with the customs service for many years. Bushnel is a member of the class of 1911 at Stanford and is a Zeta Psi man. a short hopeymoon trip in the south Mr Bushnel: will reside in Monrovia.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE. Mrs. A. R. Dabney will entertain the matrons who form the personnel of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on pleasures offered to the guests, who will beth D. Torker, Mrs. Frank T. McHenry Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. George shaw and Mrs. Jennie Klopp.

N 25 35 BRIDGE CLUB AT FERNS. Mrs. A. L. Frick will entertain the rembers of the Lily Bridge Club at the prosecuts, but carried a snower of filles a daintify appointed function preceding of the valey.

The bridgi procession was headed by of the delightful afternoons enjoyed by

> READ **Eilers Great** Piano Offer

Writer's Harrowing Tale Is Discredited by Spouse in Statement.



OS ANGELES, April 20.— Although Jack London says that in his latest story, "John Barleycorn," he has told the story of his life, Mrs. London, who arrived in Los Angeles Monday, says it need not be inferred from that story that he has ever heen a bad husband. In fact, Mrs.

ondon, who was Miss Charmion Kitt-edge of Berkeley, says emphatically that the writer has never been a heavy drink-er, and that, since she has known him, although he does not pretend to be a tec-totaler, he has never imbibed to the ex-tent of causing her the slightest degree of annoyance. Mrs. London believes that "John Br-

leycorn," which, her husbands says, is his greatest book, will create a wide-spread demand for laws making intoxicants inaccessible to minors. In this story lack London makes the point that nine tenths of those who become drunkards would never have cultivated the taste for alcoho! had it not been so easy in their youth to make the acquaintance of "John Barisycon." She says, "Mr. London has received hundreds of letters thanking him. for presenting the liquor question from an entirely new angle.

an entirely new angle.

"My husband, really has but his whole heart into the writing of this book, and because he is Jack London and has no false pride to keep him from telling the whole story, 'John Barleycorn' is certain to do a great deal of good.

"Ordinarily, you know he hates to write, and simply drives himself to turn out a certain number of words a day. From the start, writing has been purely a cusiness proposition with him. But his work on 'John Barleycorn' has been enthusiastic and engrossing—indeed, I have thusiastic and engrossing—indeed. I have nver known him to be so much interested in a story he was writing. We both feel-that this production of his is a distinct work of literary art, as well as being a useful contribution to the discussion of the liquor question."

Pension for Widow

LONDON, April 30.-The British governmena, according to announcement made by Premier Asquith last night, will provide an annuity of \$500 for the widow of Captain Robert F. Scott, head of the British Antarotic expedition, who perished Cather. Dr. Edward A. Wilson, chief of the scien.

After a honoymoon trip through the tific staff of the expedition.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 30 .- Mrs.

Lester Ralph, known to the newspaper world as Elsie Reasoner, war correspond-ent, died yesterday at Lloyd, Florida, according to word received yesterday in eavenworth, her former home. Elsie Reasoner gainel distinction as newspaper correspondent in the Spanish-American war in Cuba.

She gained her earlies newspaper experiences on papers in Salt Lake City and other Western cities.

Scores Fair Sex

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Announcement of the intention of Secretary Lane of the Interior Department to appoint Miss Annie G. Rogers, a leading suffra-gist, to be receiver of the public land of-fice at Leadville, Col., because he believes that "money can be handled more safely by women than by men," brought the following letter from a New York man to the Secretary: "This notice of your appointment of

Suffragist Rogers has caused great sur-prise, and your remarks about men. "The women you know may be of such a type, also the men; but most of us meet women who throw away a great deal of money on dry goods, and fool hats, such as inclosed victures of them, and mag their husbands for their hard-earned wages, until we men are fast going to the crimnal class to get money for their wives to squander.

"Please use your influence to give men her into the groum's keeping.

Miss Alice Harris, her sister and only at keep it for the comfort of husband attendant, were a charming gown of and children; so the homes will not be gray and pink crepe brocade draped in broken up and the children run wild and

Must "Queen" Early

WALLA WALLA Wash., April 30.-Whitman college youths who "queen" with the co-eds on Sundays will have to do so between the hours of 5 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening, acording to rules handed out by the deep. If a couple goes to church the girl must sign her name and signify the church which they attend. The girls can attend the 'movies" afternoons only.

Artist Is Dead

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 30.—Mrs. ce Dassler, widely known in art educational choics of the West, died at her home here early today. She had charge of the interior decorations of many of the buildings at the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position in St. Louis.



Gold Medal, London, 2:11 Larguet Bale HIBH-BRADE Tox In World. Kings and Queens carnot enjoy more delicious tea than you can easily afford - now that Ridgways Tea is placed on general tale. throughout America.

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SPRING CARE OF THE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



spring approaches and balmy air replaces the sharp blasts of winter, the skin sheds its outer cuticle and a new and fresh surface covers the whole body. Therefore, especial care should be given to cleanliness. For all things, to do their best work must be kept clean. Cleanliness, as applied to the skin, means something more than patch work. Every part of the face and body should be properly cared for.

carefully rubbed on the face before such a bath and after face If this is done the face will indicate the fact. Many directions have been given for improving the complexion, but those which are most important are generally omitted. No outward application to the face can beautify a skin which is an indication of inner impurity. Pure air, pure water and pure food are the first essentials to a pure complexion. So are sunlight, out-of-door exercise and sleep.

Girls whose occupation compels them to live in an atmosphere that is filled with dust or other impurities will be obliged to devote extra attention to the skin. And especially to the hands, which are more exposed. A liberal amount of pure soap and water will be required, with the addition of salt. Simple table salt is one of the best antidotes to disease. Rubbing the face with a brush or a coarse towel is injurious to the skin. The more the pores are filled with dust and dirt the less should be the friction applied to them. Hot water and pure soap should be gently applied, gently rubbed off, and then pure almond oil, or a pure cold cream applied, and without violent rubbing smoothed off.

Great irritation is caused and a positive rash brought out upon a delicate skin by violent rubbing alone. Many of the lotions and cosmetics that are recommended for the face are either worthless or positively injurious. Where the skin is inclined to chap or chafe, sour cream is often of great benefit, and care should be taken of the use of powder; either starch

or arrow root are healing and harmless.

The presence of wrinkles in the face, about which so much has been written, might to a great extent be avoided if only the causes which produce them were understood.

I believe a cheerful disposition has much to do not only in keeping us well but in preventing that careworn appearance which is so common.

Remember: Much more can be gained from kindness than from indifference, even from the skin.

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pose, but they are a little too small and not quite so effective as the brush that is made for this purposes. a hot bath are excellent for mak-I shell be glad to send you the formula for hair tonic which is good for dandruff and falling hair if you will send me a stamped, Addressed en-

MRS. A.: Applications of cracked ice to the face and throat after ing the skin firm and glowing. Leave the ice on for about ten minutes, then pat in a good skin food. One cannot be too carsful in the selection of a facial soap. Any castile soap that sells at bargain prices is not the best. Oatmeal mixed with almond meal is admirable for cleasing the face and neck. Many people use a mixture of this sort instead of soap. It is excellent for cleansing purposes and leaves the skin soft and fragrant. When used in the bath this mix-ture is put in square cheesecloth bags. I am sending you formulas for cold cream and Hungarian

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

VACATION PLANS MADE BY PUPILS

Answers to Queries

it R.: When shampooing the if you will use a small brush



EDITH KEILBAR

Edith Keilbar, who received her diploma from the Oakland High School with the class of January, 1918, is resting in Cala verns. A number of students of the Oak land High School are planning to leave for their spring vacation earlier this year. The schools of this city will close June 27 for a seven weeks' vacation. Many camping trips are being arranged by the boys and girls. Their thoughts are turning toward the mountains, where they will enjoy life close to

The majority of grammar school young-sters will find recreation in the local playgrounds, where there will be numer

AGAINST SUFFRAGE

BALTIMORE, April 29.-A letter from Sardinal Gibbons opposing woman suffrage was read at a mass meetly here tonight under the auspices of the Mary land Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The Cardinal said in part:

"Equal tights 30 not imply that both sexes should engage promisenously in the same cursuits, but rather that each sex same pursuits, but rather that each sex should be chosen are edepted to its physical constitution and are sanctioned by the canons of society. When I deprecate femals suffrage I amplesding for the dignity of woman. I amplesding for the dignity of woman in her sex, those charms and graces which exalt womankind and make for the organization and the coveted companion of man.

"We must remember that though woman' does not personally voic, she expected the tight of wifesses by pracy. So powerful is the influence which a sensible matron exerts over her husband and sons that they will rarely fail to foi-

HAAS BROTUERS, D. STRIBUTUES, spired rather than labored reasoning.

As a token of honor, the students of the leaf late Haven W. Edwards, former vice perheipal of the Dakland high school and head of the Dakland high school and head of the Dakland high school, in his major room in the high school, in his major room in the high school, Twelfth and Jafferson streets, where he taught for the past four years. The boys and girls have contributed a large sum for the figure, which will stand as a monument to his memory.

The librarian of the Oakland public library fiction is more widely read analysis for twenties than other branches of like. Inventees that to the tales of adventure and travel have contributed a large sum for the figure, which will stand as a monument to his memory.

audience of over a thousand people at Fruitvale Sunday afternoon. Mr. Leonard has been secured by Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city to speak to the public tomorrow the First Church of Christ. Scientist, evening at Grand Theater. East Four-in Boston.

TO HONOR FIGTION IN DEMAND AT PUBLIC

According to the latest statistics from high school will place a the librarian of the Oakland public li-

figure, which will stand as a monument to his memory.

TO GIVE FREE CHRISTIAN.

SCIENCE LECTURE HERE

Another Christian Science free lecture is to be given in this city by Frank H. Leonard, who attracted an audience of over a thousand people.

Historical books have been somewhat slighted by the children during the past few months, while they are cultivating their taste for fiction.

In March, 762 books of fletion were removed from the shelves by the boys and girls. In the branch libraries there were 1000 volumes of the same type of reading matter given out to the little ones. Last your the youth selected books of the lightern during the past few months, while they are cultivating the past few months, while they are cultivating their taste for fiction.

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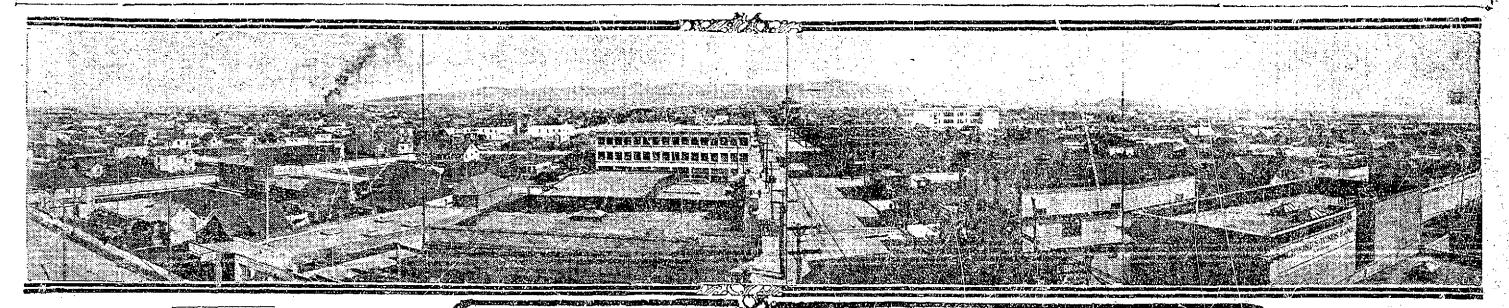
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SPEAKER PREDICTS FUTURE FOR RICHMOND

PANORAMA SHOWING PART OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND IN 1913. THIS IS PRACTICALLY A GROWTH OF FIVE YFARS, THERE HAVING BEEN BUT A SPRINKLING OF HOUSES IN THIS SECTION A FEW YEARS AGO.



SURE DEVELOPMENT OF CITY FORETOLD AT MEETING

Water Front and Industrial Plants Cited to Prove Statements

That's saving that men who believe real estate ownership is the ore certain road to wealth are in the habit of repeating.

"One of the biggest things if the building of big cities is water front. If that waterfront is located where there is sure to be a vast commercial development the future of the city owning it is doubly assured.

"San Francisco bay, from this time on is destined to experience one of the greatest commercial growths ever recorded in the history of developent. The persons that are most one to estimating everything at a minimum are compelled to admit that. RICHMOND MUST DEVELOP.

"The San Francisco Bay region cannot develop without Richmond developing. If this city of big industrial plants and railroads didn't have them, but possessed only the advantages the ten waterfront that nature gave here ther deep water front that she develop beyond this, her fu-gould be assured just the same. radroads, the factories, the other enterprises that build would come. But with the foundations that are aire dy laid for her growth, Rich-mond must partake to an unusual degive of the general advance of the San Francisco Bay section. Her proportion of general development will be greater because one has already

gathered to her." These paragraphs form the gist of an address delivered recently at a gather-ing of business men held to discuss the launching of an important enterprise which has not been made public yet but which will be one of the de-velopments of this year in this city. INTENSE INTEREST IN CITY.

The remarks are deemed a good summing up of what lies before the city that has already jumped into a place of great prominence because of its remarkable history of develop-

Ar intense interest is taken in Richmond by the general public. The en-tire State of California has a great tire State of California has a great The game of playing football with pride in this, her youngest city and its the postoffice ended when both set-pride in this, her youngest city and its the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth. "If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth." If Richmond can the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth and the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth in the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth in the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth in the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth in the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth in the postoffice ended when both set-phistory of growth in the postoffice end accomplish what she has in virtually five years"—the city's real-develop. Lished at what was then called Athei-lines of goods not made here, now, Commission at Sacramento, prought made \$9,000,006 in profits in that ment is covered by that period—"what son. A fourth was given Winebayen is probable. One plant is virtually in yesterday by County Supervisor J. area within the last six years, he will she ba in the next ten years, is on the outer water front. Six years assured, only the favorable report of H.Trythall, that Contra Costa County reaches the conclusion that this city a question that you hear often, and it ago the various sections of the city an expert to be report out here seen and Richmond are really to have the bar here were the conclusion that this city is asked in a manner giving the underhad grown together, and incorporated being that no reply is necessary.

The standing that no reply is necessary.

The standard With something like 17,000 people years ago it had grown so that the in the new boundaries that form the government consolidated all the post-greater city. Richmond is not big yet, offices into the central one at Sixth

LAY FOUNDATION FOR WEALTH. As the foundations are being laid for the growth of Richmond itself, so for the growth of the third it is at a for wealth in this city. That is why the investment movement here is as great as in any place on this coast. There are plenty of business men putting money into Richmond realty who will tell you that from all they observe more money will be made here on smaller investments than in any

other place in the West.
"Richmond is giving us all the chance again to the ploneer invest-ors," said one of these purchasers of Richmond realty, "and it is the pioneer investor—the man that buys while yet a city with great prospects is small, that makes biggest money that can be made in any investment. one knows when there will be another opportunity before the public such as Richmond offers the gentine opportunity to start at the beginning with the bissest ginging with the biggest e city will

MAKING FORTENES FOR MANY. Richmond has made fortunes already for a great throng of people and it has fooled a good many people who had chances to make for tunes here and didn't. They could have picked up lots for \$500 that are cashable now for \$20,000, but they couldn't see it. They belong to that lass of people who want to wait until the development has reached its and and then invest. The Astor and other fortunes of millions that are based on resity investment weren't started that The realty they embrace was t when the wild flowers grew

with when the wild flowers grew the skyscrapers foundations were planted later.
"Don't wait till it's happened," was
the advice given by a Richmond cities
were the other day to someone that was
asking him about the advisability of buying here and suggesting that a year two from new might be just as good time. "Buy new, because if you the very development you expect to hring your rough the till his happened; buy our realty while it's lowest.

RICHMOND, April 30.—"The city Nothing will ever get cheaper in that has big things on which to build Richmond." its future will be a big city." WILL NEVER GUT CHEAPER. "Nothing will ever get cheaper in Richmond." The man that said that. said what seems apparent to everyone In fact, nothing is going to get cheaper anywhere around the bay. The tide of development is so powerful now that nothing can stem it. Richmond

is high on the wave.
Steady, healthy growth is the thing that inspires the best confidence in that inspires the best confidence in cities. It inspires confidence in Richmond, for this is the only sort of growth this city has ever known. Though it has advanced rapidly it has never gone beyond its resources. In fact Richmond has not built up to its resources, which is evidenced by the fact that the same old scarcity of houses and business locations existsthe demand for both being in advance of the supply. The greatest eta. In building in this city's history has been during the last two years and yet the same opportunity profitable investment in building that

has always existed.

BIG GROWTH IN FEW YEARS. Richmond's main business center was started in 1906 with the construction of the two-story frame Terminal Hotel, still standing at the upper razing that will tear it away for a modern structure. It was a pretentious building in those distant days of Richmond's career, for five or six years is a long period when you are dealing with the life of this city. few scattering residences and a few one-story frame dwellings made up-the rest of that part of the city which was beginning to take root between the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific stations, located about a mile apart on the high, level area across from what was known as the "Point," the place where the first building stood.

One of the interesting amusements in those "old days" was stealing the postoffice. There were two sides to the town then and each wanted the postoffice. It wasn't large and to carry it away in the night wasn't

GREATER CITY INCORPORATED. station and another one was estab- niture plants, turning out certain gence direct from the State Highway and realizes that smill investors have lished at what was then called Athei- lines, of goods not made here, now, Commission at Sacramento, brought as population goes, but she is big in street and Macdonald avenue, which what she has done in a brief time and is housed in a marble front building in what is shead of her. lished a carrier system.

lichnicad has among its business buildings about fiften hotels now, three stories high and built of brick and steel. They contrast quite for-cibly with the one two-stery frame that was quite an acquisition to the growth of the new city in 1906. That little building that had its day of prominence is lost now in the hat spreads far out over the upland. Clainging street car bells and the jar Clainging extreet car bens and the sent by nim by request. Allows of heavy traffic over paved streets things the Eastern men say:

"If the advantages are 75 per cent, went to know only the splash of as good as you state, there must be a specific to some lines." buggy wheels in the mud or the honk

inspiring sight of progress

or month-

men's clothes All you pay is a liftle downafter that a little each week

-and you make choice from absolutely anything in our high-grade, extensive stock. Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$15 to \$40

385. Evelves St., Upp. St. Seek Motel



The city of kichmond a little more than seven years ago. Over near the fills is seen a small group of houses which today is the thickly settled center of the city as shown in the larger panorama.

FURNITURE PLANT

Firms in Michigan Anxious to Road to Come Down Water- Profits Seem to Follow Every Interest This City Has Invoked Look Over Local Field.

RICHMOND, April 30 -That be-One firm in Michigan has been in correspondence with W. A. Schrock, owner of the furniture factory here, relative to using a part of the Schrock plant as a factory until it could erect one of its own, thus getting a line on the field and knowing exactly what it requires before building. The Schrock plant consists of a number of large

buildings spread over a site of five acres. Some of these are now used as warehouses and could easily be turned into a factory.

That the Michigan firm is deeply impressed with the prospects of their is general rejoicing to have the profitable manufacturing here is evi- matter finally and officially socied, dinced by the reply received by Schrock to a letter containing data sent by him by request. Among other

wont to know only the splash of as good as you state, there must be buggy wheels in the mud or the honk splendid opportunity for some lines of infrequent autos. It has seen an of the furniture industry in Rich will have a tendency to strengthen buying to the extent of \$400,000. mond. We will send a representative out in July to make a complete. inestigation.

The other Eastern furniture making company that wishes a location has also expressed a desire to inves-

as also expressed a state of field.

Schrock is having great success with the manufacture of furniture from California woods, including and red Mendocino oak, eucalyptus and red-wood. He also uses pine and a good

deal of Japanese oak.

The experiments with eucalyptus have been so satisfactory that a great quantity of goods made of this wood is being produced and Schrock has obtained, options on all the legs of two forests that are being felled. The Mendocine oak and the Jap-nese oak are quarter sawed for the penefit of the grain. It is likely that n a short time Philippine hardwood will be in use in the manufacture of furniture here and at other points. It is said that Richmond would be an excellent location for a linewood saviall. Freight to San Francisco is only 50 cents a ten, and for the woods from Japan or the Philip, lives only 25 cents a ton would have to be paid from the Helt Railroad wharves to the sawmill.

ELECTRIC BOARD MEETING. ALAMEDA. April 80,--The regular s to take place lere this after is to take place here this atternoon. Eas, for the construction of a sicel tank and tank frame of the municipal clothic limit plant will be opened. Bids were called for brief, but all were rejected, it being thought the price; was too high.

BICHMOND TO GET REAL ESTATE MAN STATE HIGHWAY REALTY WIZARD

front From Martinez, Thence to Oakland.

RICHMOND, April 30 .- It is with neople of California voted \$18,000. more millions will be gathered to the 000. The road, as outlined by Newell bank-accounts of investors in another

D. Darlington, member of the State six years. commission, to Supervisor Trythall at George S. Wall, the man who sold Sacramento Monday, will cross the Carquinez straits from Benicla to Martinez and then come down the Contra Costa waterfront through Crockett and Pinole to Richmond: Crockett and Pinole to Richmond: means who could sell them today for thence over San Pablo avenue into \$25,000, is looked on among invest-Oakland.
Sheriff Veale telephones the news

at once to prominent people fore and purchasing movement. He has made their is general reloicing to have the mouley for his clients with everything for there has been much enxiety extled, for there has been much enxiety extlent a little political arrimony resultant upon the matter since the project started. or there has been much enklety and to there has been much enklety and the looks, though, as if Well were to a little political aximony resulted to bring home the biggest ant upon the matter since the property of bacon in the Europe Conterect started.

The coming of the State bigs way public for about two months, placing the started of the comments of the state of the comments of the started of

will have a tendency to strengthen buying to the extent of \$400,000. materially the projects to build a big Wall's Harbor Center is located in materially the projects to build a big materially the projects to build a big bridge from Benicia to Martinez, for the pivotal commercial center that which a bill is now in the Legislature will be developed by the inner harbor for the purpose of forming a bridge and other activities in that section of the city, including the electric pasdistrict, and a line of electric railway along the waterfront between Rich-mond and Martinez. Now that the one is settled both others stand a buch better chance of becoming much realities at no very distant day in the

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Auction Sale!

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RICHMOND, April 80 .- When one

made \$9,000,006 in profits in that

most of the property where the big-gest profits have been made, notably the lots that were bought on terms

for \$500 apiece by persons of small

ors as a sort of wizard and anything

he offers is promptly met by a heavy

Extraordinary Auction Sale of the balance of the fine new farriture of Barnard's Company, also the extra fine furnishings of the P. Johnston home of Pledmant. Sale Friday, May 2, at 16:30 at the place. Heart failure is bestreet. Oakland, comprising, in part: 1 extra fine upright plane. I corobination billiard and nool table, card table, weathers and furned oak parlor furniture, large naw Axminater and Brussels rugs, carbotic, large curtoins beckerses to make the control of the place. Heart failure is bestreet. Oakland, comprising, in part: 1 extra fine upright plane. I corobination billiard and nool table, card table, weathers and furned oak parlor furniture, large naw Axminater and Brussels rugs, carbotic, large quitains beckerses to make the place. and massive dining tables, 200 box dining chairs, bud'ets, china closets, chinaware and cutglans, brass and sizel beds, birds-

eye menie, fumed and golden oak dress-ers, chifuniars, fedding beds, bedding, top mattresser, metures, drophead sewing ma-chine, ball trees, atesi ranges, sar stoven,

ant and will be sold. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon.

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RICHMOND CLUBS

tions Alive and Alert to Interests of City.

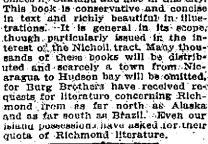
RICHMOND, April 20.-When a handful of business men who had gathered three years ago to consider: application for a site by an industrial concern, organized the Richmond Industrial Commission, for the purpose of securing manufacturing, shipping and other enterprises and carrying on general promotion work for the benefit of the city, they planted the seed for what has become a permanent and powerful organization, with a membership of the most active and progressive business men, the activities of which have made it noted in California.

.. The Industrial Commission has had a hend in placing in Richmond such large plants as the Pullman Palace Car shops, the Western Pive and Steel Works, the Schrick Furniture factory, the porcelain ware plants, the carbiden factories and other industrial plants. It has backed a number of big movements that have been instrumental in hallding up the cityaand has advertised Richmond all aver this State and the country. Following is a list of the members

of the Industrial Commission: Harbert F. Brown: George S. Wall. E. J. Burg, R. T. Shannon, H. C. Cutting, E. J. Fitzpairick, Gorald Gelffin, B. Schaphiro, John R. Nyström, Dr. Charles R. Blake, Miss Edith Wilbur, H. D. Chapman, W. S. Farley, Baldwid & Howell, Mayor J. C. Owens, J. W. Wright & Co., H. W. Wernse, John H. Nicholl, Frenk A. McEwen, H. B. Kinney, Carl H. Burg, Frank Hull, M. J. Beaumont, F. J. Hulaniski, George W. Ryan, John F. Galvin, John W. Morris, H. B. Kinney, Realty Syndicate, Claude Gignoux, E. J. Henderson, C. M. Brewer, D. W. McLaughlin, John E. Bouquet, Edward F. of the Industrial Commission: Herlin. John E. Bouquet, Edward F. Downer, H. H. Turley, Joseph J. Mo-Downer, H. Turley, Joseph J. Moran, Richmond, April 30.—It is extremely doubtful if any one city of equal age in the largd is as widely and favorably known as Richmond. It has nings, I. N. Foss, Harry Ells; B. H. been said that "the eyes of the white Criffin, W. B. Heilings, F. L. Turpin, world are upon Richmond, the bigsest world are upon Richmond, the bigsest George Ellis, W. B. Trull, J. S. Miller, little city in the land," and this state. A. H. Breed, Western States Gas & ment seems borne out in fact, for Electric Company, A. C. Parsons, everywhere you go—north, east, south Chandler, Bourn & Miller, G. W. Chandler, Bourn & Miller, G. W. Smith, D. H. Wulzen, Morsman & Keller, A. C. Kerley, W. A. Lucas and G. W. Cushing.

The Richmond Board because of the wonders that have which was organized a little more than been performed by Richmond itself; a year ago, with a large membership during the last 10 years. One cannot has been active in the affairs of soon the pages of its remarkable history without a gasp of astonishment amount of good in building up the Secondly, because of the wide advertishing it has been given by its public sion work in complete harmony in spirited merchants. Newspaper space promotion matters. The Board of Trade is responsible for the formation of the water district through which Richmond is to receive the great boon of a municipal water plant. The people voted almost unanimously to

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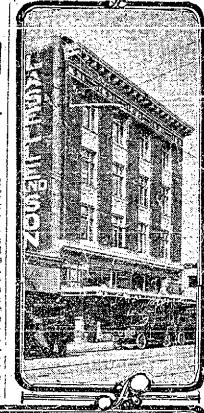
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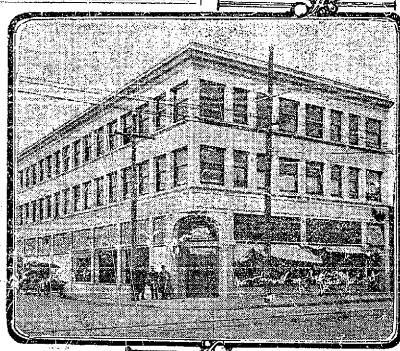
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TOWARD RICHMOND

Large Concerns Flock to Manufacturing Center of Many Advantages.

RICHMOND, April 30,-The total of larger industries in the limits of the Greater Richmond is increasing at a healthy rate, something new reming along with pleasing frequency. The Pacific Carbides Company has just finished its first building and will he operating within sixty days. This is the second plant of this nature here. This line of industry thrives here because of the use of what is known as "oil coke" obtained in quantity from the Standard Oil refinery, and the cheapness of electricity, used in the fusing process. The only other factories are at Niggara Falls and Duluth. Those here will supply the coast trade.
The Sterling Show Case and Fixure Company has broken ground for its factory in the northern part of the city. It is going to manufacture on





TWO NEW BUSINESS BLOCKS IN RICHMOND.

shops 450, the Pullman works close to 300, Winehaven 200, and Western Pipe and Steel 220, all being exten-

Standard Oil Refinery—All sorts of illuminating oils, gasolines, naphthas, tanner's oil, hot foil, harness oil, floor dress-

ing, rope oil, all varieties of machinery and automobile oils, wool oil and many other varie-

Standard Oli Sub Plants—Same office as main refinery.
Arctic Whale Oli Works—Harness scaps and oils and various oils for machinery.
Standard Can Factory—Coal oil and other cans for refined was

and other cans for refined pro-ducts. Automatic carrier con-veys filled cans to hold of ship

at pler without use of human hands until deposited in vessel.

Standard Asphalt Refinery-High grade asphalt for street paving and other purposes.
Standard Boiler Works—Steel

tanks for storage of crude petro-

leum and refined products waiting

Standard Barrel Factory—Bar-rels for lubricating oils and oth-

er products. Standard Machine Shops—Gen-

Standard Oil:
Pullman Palace Car Shops for
Western Territory—Repair Pullman cars and manufacture mat-

tresses, pillows and certain wood-

en parts. Santa Fe Shops—Repair works

for division north of Bakersfield. Western Pipe and Steel Works

-Steel tanks, penstocks, galvan-ized steel and iron pipe for wa-

ter systems, irrigation, mining and other purposes. Has devel-oped machinery at works for 'turning out irrigation pipe on a

Los Argeles Pressed Brick Works, on Richmond water front Offices Richmond - Fancy pressed brick, terra cotta, "Rich-

mond Reds" and other varieties. Santa Fe or Enterprise Foun-

dry-Offices Richmond-General line of castings and foundry

including gas

R. C. Berkeley Steel Works— Balboa Building, S. F. and Rich-

mond—Structural steel assemb-ling for bridges and buildings.

Western Cut Stone Works— Cut marble, granite and other

stone material for buildings. Tilden & Eakle Planing Mill-Offices Richmond-General planing mill work.
Irwin & Lewis Planing Mill—
Offices Richmond—General plan-

ing mill work.
Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing
Company—Offices Richmond and

320 Market Street, S. F.—Enamel bathtubs and sinks lavatories, urinals, tollets and other

Pacific Porcelain Ware Works
—Richmond and 320 Market
street, S. F.—Toilets, urinals,
lavatories and other sanitary

goods. Western States Forcelain Ware Factory Toilets, washstands, urinals and other zanitary goods

and high voltage insulators and

ing buildings for manufacture of solid porcelain bathtubs and por-celain tableware.

Richmond Chemical Works—Offices Richmond and Russ
Building, S. F.—Chemicals.
Richmond Soda Water Com-

pany Offices Richmond - Species of as other carbonated

est winery in the world. Offices
186 Townsend street and Second and Market streets, San Francisco.
Facilie Carbider Company—Offices Sheldon Building, S. F.—Electric carbon products.
Standard Carbon Products.
Company—Offices Righte Building, S. F.—Carbide for acctylene and winer carbon arminess.

Schrock Furniture Macter-

Witchaven, plant of California Wine Association—Brandies and grape Juice—said to be the larg-est winery in the world. Offices

other electrical articles.

drinks.

engine

eral repairs.
Other plants not connected with

Standard Acid Factory-All

shipment

serts of acids.

large scale.

outputs is as fellows:

a large scale and go after business all is employing 2300 men, the Santa Fe PORCELAIN INDUSTRY THRIVES.

The Western States Porcelain Plant sive increases during the last year. rushing additional buildings, which The list of leading factories and their is rushing additional buildings, which amount in effect to new factories, for they will turn out two additional lines of goods, table china and solid porcelain bathtubs. Like the other two porcelain and bathtub plants here, the Western States, which is the newest in the field, is prospering and sees a great business ahead. Plentiful supplies of clay in this State and the fact hat oil fuel is better for burning the ware than coal at the same time being cheaper than coal, even at Eastern prices, give the Richmond factories clean possession of the field over Eastern factories. This industry here is expected to reach great magnitude both to the prosperity and the fame of

The projectors of the woolen mills, which are to be placed on the Gately ranch at the northern edge of the city, say the buildings will be under way this summer. Orders for machinery of the latest type are being placed in

the East.
The East.
The East Typewriter concern that is to erect a factory here for the rebuilding of those machines has virtually closed a deal for a site and its representatives say that they will have this plant in operations within ten months. They will erect a four-story building.

FACTORY WANTS KRIEGER POINT Efforts are being made to purchase Krieger Point, a short distance above Richmond, and one of the most valuable manufacturing locations in this vicinity. Stories have leaked out that this site consisting of 90 or 100 acres is wanted by a large industry that is after a Bay shore location. Kreiger Point, beside having deep water is on the line of both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads. Anytharge plant established there will help in the growth of Richmond, as do all the plants along the Contra Costa bay shore, which is becoming one of the greatest manufacturing locations in

A recent list of the main factories shops and other industries in the Greater Richmond has recently been prepared. It shows that Standard Oil

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Golden Gate Meials Extraction Company—Offices 798 Monadnock Building, San Francisco—Extracts metals from ores by patent process.

California Cap Works-Offices Richmond-Metal caps and cartridges. Metropolitan Match Factory-Offices Hooker & Lent Building, San Francisco-Matches.

Stauffer Chemical Company-Offices 624 California street, S. F.—Chemicals. San Francisco Quarries Company—Offices Balboa Building, S. F.—Crushed rock. Used in all cities about bay. Nicholl Quarries-Offices Rich-mond-Crushed rock. Used in all

cities about bay. Healy-Tibbitts Quarry - Offices Main and Market streets, S. F.—Crushed rock. Used in all cities about hay.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION MAKES UNIQUE DECISION

WASHINGTON, April 30,-In W. Va., to points on the Norfolk & tion proceedings on the part of the Western, in the same state, interstate city. traffic, although only the tunnel is sures commencement of the big pro-

a diamond ring knotted in a handker-chief to Sing Lee's laundry, 215 Gold-

RICHMOND, April 30 .- The actual

Last evening City Attorney Hall and confer with the Santa Fe officials confer with the Santa Fe officials relative to securing certain lands for and through it to various supply stations, and still another will be to dig tions, and still another will be to dig wells around here and thus establish of the road in the right spirit and shown every courtesy. The company, they state, is willing to work in co-operation with the city in and place and through it to various supply stations, and still another will be to dig the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is being widened its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is being widened its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is to be paved its full width. Harbor Business Blocks faces its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is being widened its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is being widened its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is being widened its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is being widened its entire length from the northern limits of the city to the new harbor, and is bein WASHINGTON, April 30.—In a company, they state, is willing to case unique in the history of the In- work in co-operation with the city in terstate Commerce Commission it was decided today that a tunnel 1500 feet long wholly within the state limits of Kentucky made the traffic via the Baltimore & Ohio from Huntington, and trouble of instituting condemnation.

vithout the West Virginia limits. The ject at an early date, which in turn commission also held that the freight assures lots of work for several hun-rates on steel rails and like commod- dred workmen for a long period at ities shipped by that route were un-reasonable and reduced them. good wages and the construction of a municipal highway to and through the west side hills to San Francisco SENDS RING TO LAUNDRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apiril 30.—Mrs.

Burger of 616 Schrader street sent a ferry service, either by a new company of the knotted in a handker-pany or one of the old corporations.

Secretary Rails and Garrard also re-Bay, where a municipal wharf will be built and in time connected up with Messrs. Hall and Garrard also re-port that the Sixteenth and Twenen Gate avenue. She missed it last port that the Sixteenth and Twennight and hurried to the laundry to tieth street opening plans of the city find the handkerchief there but the under the Oakland branch of the rail- 2:30. Miss Haight will give a talk proprietor denying knowledge of the way company's tracks will be put on travel. Mrs. Francis Ferrier is diamond. The ring was valued at through without opposition from the president of the association and

This simplifies the matter and as

BICHWOND'S NEW

RICHMOND, April 30.—Engineer mons, Harry Mergenthal, J. E. Willis, levard, and Twenty-second street is with D. J. Hall as manager and at-looked on as coming business prop-

torney and P. A. Havliand, engineer. erty.

A meeting of the commission is to be The sales in this tract, opened about held Thursday evening, at which time six weeks ago have been phenomenal. Its location and the extra quality of various plans of the project and the ter a plan has been decided upon and it has been ascertained what it will improvements are going in already, cost, an election will be called and and before lots are a quarter paid for the matter will be put up to the peo-ple at the polls for ratification or oth-

ALAMEDA COUNTY MILLS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

A meeting of the Alameda County Mills Association will be held at the home of Miss Janet Haight, 426 Orange street, tomorrow afternoon at

IUNUSUAL SALE IN every case in investment. "Richmond is the best of all savings banks for the public," this firm says, "and Harbor Busines Blocks is the best in Brohmond."

'Harbor Business Blocks' in this city the north section the west side hills paralleling the on a report which his office is to tract. Is located at the edge of the ing the past month. The lots aftered the city voted bonds to do some time commissioners here, relative to the go in connection with the inner har- various plans which the commerce of the harbor toot frontess. Santa Fe tunner to Ferry Fornt, which the new water district the city voted bonds to do some time commissioners here, relative to the carry the commerce of the harbor foot frontage and are proving to give ago in connection with the inner harbor project, can now begin in a short obtaining an adequate municipally time, probably in another month's owned water system and plant. One time, probably in another month's owned water system and plant. One time new water district in proposition, arrhor, with the streets that will for sale are for the most part of long carry the commerce of the harbor are in the commerce of time, and then be pushed to a rapid plan will be to establish a large res- being widened its entire length from conclusion, as the city has \$400,000 ervoir in the San Pablo hills and pipe in coin on hand for that purpose and it into Richmond by gravity pressure; another to condemn and buy out the list entire length from J. W. Wright & Co. of San Francisco are the ugents for the tract and in the harbor and is to be payed its full width. Harbor Business Block's faces one of the choicest pieces they have with. another to condemn and buy out the its entire length on Twenty-third and ever offered for sale People's Water Company's plant here; every foot of that frontage as well as another to establish a larger district, every foot on the other thoroughfares, Councilman Garrard returned from taking in all the upper country and This applies to streets running east Los Angeles, where they went to the water front rowns of the country and and west and north and south. Among the water front towns of the county the latter is Twenty-third street, which and pipe San Joaquin river water into is being widened its entire length from

> six weeks ago have been phenomenal. improvements that go free to the purchasers have been features that have forced investors to purchase. The on the long and easy terms that are vantage of streets paved with oil macadam, of concrete walks, curbs and gutters, of sewers and all other improvements of a high class and per-manent nature that help put on values, for the buvers.

Griffin, Jurkovitz & Delitieux, exclusive agents for Harbor Business Blocks, have offices at 719 Monad-nock building, San Francisco. They nock building, San Francisco. give maps and folders and all infor-matien to callers and bring all those interested to Richmond in autos to see the tract. A view of Harbor Busi-

ness Blocks and noting its location on the map, with all the commercial arteries that will feed it, results in nearly

Activity in Emeric Tract

RICHMOND, April 30,-Business in

Buy 40-Foot Lots in

We are now actively selling in the Emeric Tract at Richmond. We would not handle this property if in our opinion it was not the most desirable, price con-

sidered, in the Richmond dis-We Sell on Easy Terms. Mention this ad and we will accept as low as \$25 cash pay-

ment and \$5 a month on lots costing \$400. No Interest or Taxes for Two

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Frontages where the Leading Commercial Center will develop will be worth enough in a few years to make every

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ECAUSE it is clear to all of them that it will be highly valuable property. ALL the commerce of the Inner Harbor as well as the Outer Harbor must come to it. Over its noted thoroughfares, Harbor avenue, Twenty-third street, Cutting boulevard, and Twentieth street MUST PASS THE COM-MERCIAL AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC OF THE GROWING CITY.

HE Southern Pacific will soon have its electric system operating in Harbor Center. The material is on the ground.

O REACH this passenger line, the direct rapid route between Richmond, Oakland and San Francisco, the ENTIRE POPULATION OF RICHMOND MUST COME TO HARBOR CENTER, developing our husiness streets.

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ECAUSE Values are going up rapidly all the time in HARBOR CENTER, and those who have invested since we opened this COMMERCIAL PROPERTY six weeks ago HAVE ALREADY MADE money.

HE handsome City Hall will be built in HARBOR CENTER. The City Council has accepted the site offered by this company because of the central loca-

ARBOR CENTER property is selling so fast that if you want this investment in Richmond,—where all investment is good, but where this is the best-CALL AT OUR OFFICES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

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SKYLINE BOULEVARD HAS CONTRA COSTA TER

OBJECTIVE POINT FOR AUTOISTS

Outlook From Highway Will Tempt Sightseer From All Climes.

Praises are being given the local men that have helped bring this great proposition to a successful climax and to the men of Oakland and other cittes that have got behind it. The interest that have got behind it. cities that have got behind it. The first from Arlington, or the Skyline names of the persons connected with boulevard, is unfolded a vision that it—such as the Havens interests, the will tempt every auto party that sets Realty Syndicate, Frank K. Mott, out for the delight of scenery, the John Spring, F. M. Smith and D. W. inspiration of Nature's royal gallery McLaughlin—give assurance that the of art and the zest of bracing atmospers believed will be an energineer.

elers who have seen the celebrated ley to Richmond gives the most ad-bay and ocean panoramas of Europe vantageous and comprehensive view of declare that nowhere have they seen San Francisco bay and its surround-a view that is surpassed by that of the ling that can be seen from any point. Richmond hills over which this end of Not only will this highway be famous the Skyline boulevard will pass, it be- in California, but as the leading scen-

and ocean, island and city, glistening ferry craft and ocean argosies that enthralis the spectator and gives to the fascinated senses a true idea of the beauties and magnificence of the San Francisco bay region when viewed from an eminence where all its grandeur and artistle coloring can be taken in by the sweep of the vision.

PANORAMA ENTRANCING. PANORAMA ENTRACEMO.

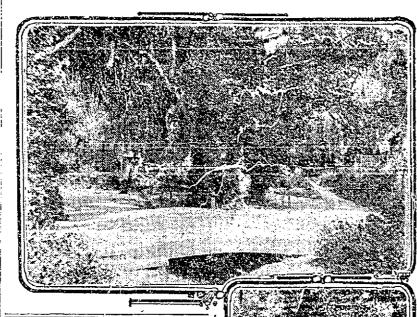
The hills of Marin, with Tama' his rising blue and emerald are thing into the panorama by the lavish hand of Nature in plot to intoxicate the eye and set the senses recling.

The Golden Gate, colorful with the remance of galleon and gold seekers' shins, of nirate craft in mediacral day

ships, of pirate craft in mediaeval day and the merchantmen of the present, RICHMOND. April 30.—The citibown in like the finistic down from the tumbling outside. bearing the tumbling outside bearing the tumbling outside bearing the breath of every clime, is plain to the eye from this mountain highway above Richmond that reveals a sight truly as majestic as any the world knows. San Francisco, ith its Fairmont hotel; Oakland and the white tweether. Oakland and the white tower in which its burghers sit in council, classic

McLaughlin—give assurance that the of are and the zest of oracing atmosnew boulevard will be as magnificent phore to motor of this highway. When as promised. It will be ready for finally opened, there can be no doubt public use long before the Panama-Pathat it will be one of the most popular automobile drives in the world. The lat is an actual fact that many traying the palabrated lay to Richmond gives the most adring known here as Arlington boule- ic features of Europe are known to us vard.

From this highway the automobile between Richmond and Berkeley beGRAYD CANYON PARK AND EAST SHORE PARK, RICHMOND'S TWO BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC PLEASURE GROUNDS. BOTH ARE ON THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM OF THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY. GRAND CANYON PARK WILL BE REACHED BY THE SKYLINE BOULEVARD.



come known to the tourists of the

BOULEVARD IS LINK.

The part of the Skyline boulevard that runs through Piedmont, Claremont, over the Snake road and on to Mt. Hamilton, has the same grandeur, It will give to Oakland a prestige, a chance to exploit her wonderful scenery, both in the city and contiguous to it, that will be of inestimable value.

The Richnand end of the Skyllne



by Grand boulevard and Park avenue the latter thoroughfare being the main one to Grand Canyon Park. These paved connection with Arlington boulevard through the fast building sec-tion of the city to the northeast and inside the lines of Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue.

SOCIALIST LEAGUE TO HAVE DANCE TOMORROW

Under the auspices of the Young Peo ple's Socialist league of this city an entertainment and dance will be given to morrow evening in Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. Simultaneously with the affair to be given world will conduct a similar function The guests have been bidden to wear the costumes of the nations. The committee of arrangements is headed by Carl Beals, who has been assisted by Miss Jennie Adelson, Miss Nesbitt, Miss Jennie Harris, Mr. Snodgrass and Lloyd Squirez.

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to the sea by cables that strotch their lengths across valley and over river, is one of the vital sparks in the grewing energy of Richmond.

All the great industries here use electrical power and the fact that Richmond has an unlimited supply of t at prices that cannot be beaten anywhere is one of the combination; of hig forces that are making a city here. To the H. M. Byllesby Company, the great corporation of Chicago, Rich-mond owes its prestige in the elecrical power line. This firm had the utmost faith in the destiny of Richmend and has continually improved

Electric Company, with C. M. Brewer, one of the most expert managers in ness.
The manufacturer that locates in Richmond always has the assurance of Richmond always has the assurance of shoutest now.

RICHMOND, April 20.—The "white coal" generated by the great power plants in the Sterra and transmitted to the sea by cables that attack to the sea by cables the sea by cables that attack to the sea by cables the s The Western States Gas and Elec-tric Company is connected with the

lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the largest power corpora-tion in the West. Three trunk lines bring in power from three directions, and all are connected in a network, making it impossible for any serious interruption of current to take place. Besides the factories, the company supplies the city homes with eleccompany covers the territory

LIGHTING UNEXCELLED. Or to the W. Richmond is lighted by the West- at Etchmond.

cities of great size and ready to supand the city has a streat illumination ply current to any industry from that of a dozen men up to a 2000-hand other bay community. Ampère seriest steel plant.

The corporation's plant here is known as the Western States Gas and Stalled.

Richmond has thirty-one manufaccone of the most expert managers in the company's employ in charge. Since Brewer's arrival he has improved and enlarged the plant, in many ways to meet the growth of the business.

All Purposes.

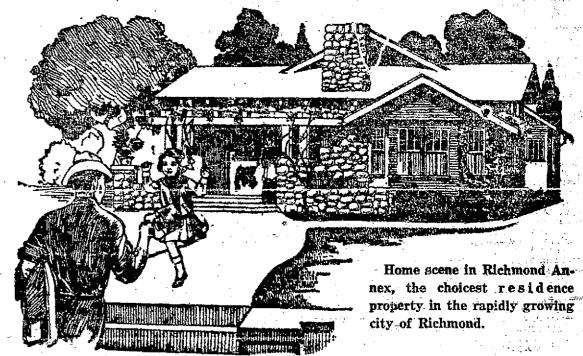
All Purposes.

The manafacturer that locates in Richmond always has the assurance of Equipment and running of cars to its pley being operated by electricity; the breath Santary manafacturing Company are within the children of \$50 h, p. its freight switching and running of cars to its pley being operated by electricity; the breath Santary manafacturing Company is most expert managers in the company's employ in charge, turing plants, all of which are operations at least turing plants, all of whi Pacific Sanitary manufacturing Company bathtub plant, 350 h. p.; San Puble Quarry Company, 371 h. p.; Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, 291 a. p.; Western Pipe & Steel Company, 324 h. p.: California Furniture Com-pany, 115 h. p.; Pacific Porcleain Ware Company, 106 h. p.; and the Western States Porcelain Ware Com-

pany 80 h. p. All these plants are adding steadily to the horsepower used and new ones are receiving installation. Among these is the Sterling Show Case Com-puny, which has just signed up for 800 horsepower.

The manufacturer that closely. Every factory in the city of formation concerning electrical power Richmond and vicinity is within reach will receive the fullest information by writing to the Industrial Commission or to the Western States Company

Special Notice to All purchasers and Iwners of homesites in Richmond Annex



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I will advance two-thirds the cost of building you a home on your lot in this property. You can pay it back with the money you are now pay-

You may select your plans or I will assist you. There is no profit for me-you may select your own builder and I will pay the bills. All I ask is that you submit the plans to me for my approval. The water, sewers, sidewalks and paved streets are now in-you can begin building your



See me at once for complete information Put your rent money to working for yourself.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Take Key Reute boat and Piedmont train and get off at Fortieth and San Pablo average—or conferr Pacific broadgauge and California Loop train to Fifty-ninth and San Pablo avenue—Take. "Richmond-Pullman" car going out San Pablo avenue; it takes you direct to Richmond Annex. Be sure and ask the conductor to let you off at the County Line. and San Pablo avenue—Take "Richmond-Poll-man" car on Broadway, which goes out San Pablo avenue. This car runs along Kichmond Annex for nearly a mile. Got off at the County

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The Following High Class Improvements Accomplete sanitary sewer system with outlets.

olied macadam paved streets, curbs, concrete gut-ters, cement sidewalks, water mains storm sewers with eatch basins, and shade trees along the parking early. Free to every purchaser. These \$600,000 improvements being installed as rapidly as good workmanghip will permit.

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Get tickets at our San Francisco office during the week or from agents wearing yellow Richmond Annex badges, at the Ferry Key Route ticket office. If you are going from Cakland, phone Oakland 411 on Esturday, and Sunday phone Derkeler 8552, and we will take you out in an automobile. Come and see RichmondAnnex.

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RICHMOND HAS STRAGETIC HARBOR POSITION

DEEP WATER MAKES CITY'S SUPREMACY UNDISPUTED

Amprovement of Port Will Give Community Advantage After Canal Opens

RICHMOND April 30.—This city's land, San Francisco and Berkeley, development to date and its future The Board of Supervisors of Contra growth, no matter what else it may have in the way of railroads and inmon deep water and its supremacy a scaport, for it was deep water that made 'lichmond's location an anallable site for everything else that

Harbor development, therefore is the most important activity before his city. Richmond is thoroughly what increased ; nipping cilities mean. Before the beginning of summer work will have begun on a great harbor extension project that a great harbor extension project that hoped to obtain Federal appropriations to help in the dredging.

The Inner Harbor consisting of two channels end a large basin is the hold a matterial additional large project but an important auxiliary that will be bui't through its devel-opment will be ready by the time the Panama canal confinerce is getting its biggest growth and when the present outer waterfront is so taken up that it offers little further space for factories or shipping enterprises. The inner Harbor will open to commerce in time to prevent any stoppage in the development of the city through con-gestion of its natural waterfront.

BONDS SOLD.

Of the \$1.170,000 in bonds voted by the people last November for harbor development work, \$300,000 worth have been sold to make an early start. One of the first things to be done is the boring of a tunnel that will reach a large wharf on the outer end of the ple that persons even, who are utterly unfamiliar with such matters, can readily understand its feasibility. It is such as the same of throwing

Angeles, where they will interview the Santa. Fe officials.

The Board of Rivers and Harbors in the Board of Rivers and Harbors is the Board of Rivers and Harbors is the by that process turned into level factory and warehouse land that will be worth at once what the harbor finite construction. The ability of the city to do its share finds a ready answer in the bond issue. The other facts required are to be presented by a delegation that is to go to Washington. A hearing before the Washington Board having been rero. From the Santa Fe wharves, Army Engineering Board having been

set for Monday, June 29.

Mayor J. C. Owens and P. A. Hav-Mayor J. C. Owens and P. A. Haviland, engineer in charge of construction of the harbor will make the trip to Washington, together with two or three business men, some of those mentioned being D. W. McLaughlin, John H. Nicholl, H. C. Cutting, Herbert F. Brown, E. J. Fitzpatrick and George S. Wall. Minute data is heing gathered at the present time, showing Richmond's industrial and shipping importance and also that the project is one that enters into the general scheme of harbor development in time provide room for the will in time provide room for the structed, the distance between these structed, the distance between these is tructed, the distance between these is tructed. It have points at a first plant of this channel, including the total length of this channel, inc

Costa county has also indorsed it as all the country to the north, including several counties.

The strong stamp of approval put on the harbor project by Colonel Thomas H. Rees, chief of engineers for the United States Government on the Facific Coast, after his detailed survey, and his recommendation to Washington that the project be in-dorsed and carried out fixes its merit. This city is able to carry out the im-

build a metropolis. All this additional real project but an important auxiliary dockage room and the factory land is the tunnel that with a roadway and is the tunnel that with a roadway and an open cut will give connection with a wharf of 800 feet frontage on the outer part of the main channel. The improvements can be put in for considerably less than \$2,000,000, which makes the project, considering the great amount of ocean, shipping and factory and warehouse land will be gained, one of the chaspest that has ever been called to the attention of the government. In fact Richmond can gain important new shipping facilities after the first \$500,000 has been spent.

A depth of twenty-four feet will be obtained at the start the ultimate depth to be thirty feet.

is merely a proposition of throwing up some inexpensive walls of mud, nel, which passes through a hill owned up some inexpensive walls of mud, targely by the Santa Fe Company, with rock facing—and the rock is Councilinen E. J. Garrard and City attorney D. J. Hall have gone to Los Angeles, where they will interview the Santa Fe officials.

The Santa Fe officials.

> a point considerably west of the Santa
> Fe wharves—and run to Point Potrero. From the Santa Fe wharves,
> which are at Richmond Point, to Point Potrero, a training wall will be con-structed, the distance between these

project is one that enters into the general scheme of harbor development on this bay.

PROJECT INDORSED.

The Richmond project has been generously and heartily endorsed by the Chambers of Commerce of Oak—

The Inner basin, or rather, the first unit of this basin, will be 1806 by 3600 feet in dimensions. It will pro-

The Sky Line Boulevard

Arlington Avenue

which is nearing completion, starting at Richmond, and run-

ning through EAST RICHMOND HEIGHTS to the State

University, thence along the Heights through Claremont and

Piedmont, to the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton, will be the most SUPERS SCENIC DRIVEWAY IN THE

East Richmond

Heights Tract

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tract in Richmond, or on the East Bay Shore. East Rich-

mond Heights bears the same relation to Richmond NOW, as

the Side Hill tracts of Berkeley and Oakland did to those cities five years ago. WE ALL KNOW that lots that sold in Claremont a few years ago for ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

ARE NOW WORTH TEN THOUSAND. The same thing ap-

plies to Piedmont, and to ALL the Hillside Tracts around the

San Francisco Bay. This means THAT THE HILLSIDE PROPERTY HAS MADE GOOD FOR ALL WHO WERE

Come out to Richmond NOW and let us show you "THE

GARDEN OF THE GODS," as East Richmond Heights has

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ON ARLINGTON BOULEVARD, IN EAST RICHMOND

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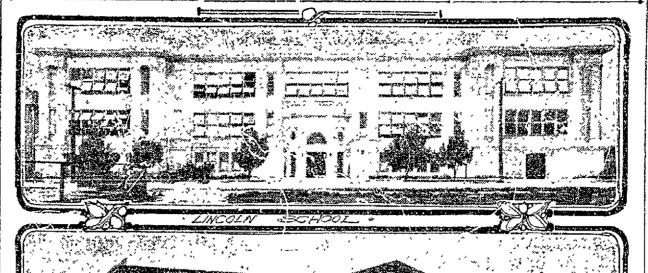
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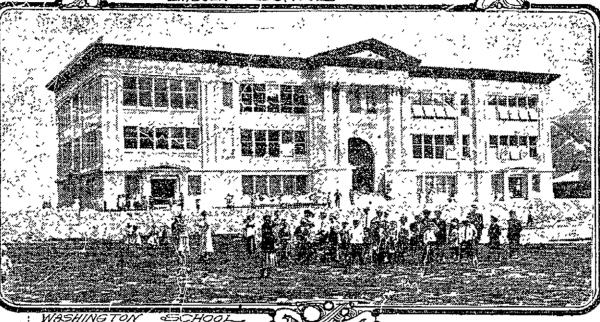
WISE ENOUGH TO BUY BEFORE THE RISE.

50-Foot \$50 LOTS

HEIGHTS.

Three of Richmond's nine school houses. The two large grammer schools were opened in January. They cost \$150,000. The people are to vote \$150,000 more at once for more school houses to meet the growth of the city.







on its northern side alone-the first to be developed—eleven piers with a total of 8500 feet of berthing

A channel arm 4000 feet long and toward the center of the city, ending at Ellis channel. It will provide space for 9450 feet of bulkhead wharfing.

All this comprises the first unit of the harbor development project and can be carried out, including the construction of the two main wharve and some piers, for less than \$2,000,-000. The Federal engineers, in their survey, laid the lines of the basin to Point Isabel, a distance of 10,200 feet in all, from Point Potrero. Taking off the length of the first unit of the basin, 3600 feet there remains 6600 feet that can be dredged whenever, or

The growth of the entire Bay re-gion must be considered in dealing with this project and especially its

the "overflow" commerce.
The wharf and pier space made possible by construction of the first unit the whole community, of the harbor will be sufficient to The Richmond Center accommodate 4,100,000 tons of freight annually. San Francisco's freight total, as given by the latest report, that of 1907, was 6,802,793 tons annually. It is, of course, greater than

PROVIDES FOR EXPANSION.

It will be seen that gradual develop-ment of the wharf and pier system will provide accommodations in Richmond's new harbor—simple and inexpensive, considering the vast sums such improvements usually cost-for a tremendous shipping expansion, and such expansion is expected within the next few years.

The proposition has been a tempting one to private capital, because of the immense profit that could be made from constructing the harbor as a private encorprise, but those who have had power to do have up to this time prevented the project falling into the hands of a syndicate. Twice efforts have been made to recure options that make it possible to form a great private company and carry out the work, but eac't time the scheme has been thwarted

While construction by private cap-ital would give the same comparativa amount of development, it is the wish Richmond at heart that the city itself have absorbte ownership and control.

For minute details regarding the harbor and its construction, the busi-ness man, manufactures or other person interested, may best be referred to the masterly report on the proposition prepared by Petry A. Haviland, consulting engineer in charge of construction, and published in book form by the Richmond City Contable.

MAY DAY PRIGRAM

RICHMOND. April 30.—All of the The Club Mendlesshon, the women's local improvement clubs are getting musical organization, is building up RICHMOND, April 30 .-- All of the an extraordinary move on this spring, judging from reports from all sections of the city and the results they are producing. There was a new one organized Monday night at the county line which is to take in all that eection as its territory reaching northward to the Stege and Pullman scc-tions and southward to Rust, for the as fast as the commercial growth of tions and southward to Rust, for the Richmond and the Bay region de-purpose of banding the citizens to gether for the obtaining of a system and various other needed im-

The Citizens' Improvement Club of with this project and especially its the Stege-Pullman neighborhood has unit, for Richmond will be looked to one of the hicest clubhouses in this to accommodate a great proportion of the what and pier space made postible with accommendate.

The what and pier space made postible with accommendate and pier space made postible with accommendate.

The Richmond Center Club, an east side organization, of which President Jarvis keeps close tab, has been busy of late trying to elect William Pictors to the council, with the result that he was high man on the ticket at the primaries. It wants better streets, sewers, lights and water, and a few other things, and intends to camp on the job until it gets what it wants. The Women's West Side Improvement Club is establishing a library on that side of the city and doing other

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certing \$400.

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228 Montgomers St., S. F. Excursion Dally,

good public work. At present one of its leaders, Mrs. David Hopkins, is at Fresno as a delegate to the Federation of Women's Clubs. The Richmond Club, the big wom-The Richmond Club, the big wom-an's organization of the city proper, is always busy. doing anything and everything it can for the upbuilding of the city. It is accumulating a fund for a new clubhouse and doing well at it. Their Mrs. F. E. Adams is also at Fresno this week.

one of the best organizations of the kind anywhere in the bay region. Mrs. E. H. Harlow of that club is likewise a delegate to the big State

convention. The Pioneer Club and the Sequola Club also each do their part for public weal.

SERVICES AT ST. JOSEPH'S. Following the procession a holi

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senger line of the Southern Pacific

building up Richmond, but his work in helping get the Pullman Palace cer shops located here gives his name a leading place in the history of the new city. Still more prominence has been given him by his gift to the city of a block of land in Harto the city of a block of land in Har-bor Center for a city hall. The com-cil, which was in a quardary as to gift of the block, worth \$50,100, with alacrity. Richmond rests easy with the assurance that it has a splendid location for the fine city hall it must erect and Harbor Center will get the benefit the location of the municipal. benefit the location of the municipal building in it will produce. The Southern Pacific will have its

electric line running through Harbor Center before the end of this year. The rails, fishplates and other ma-terial are on the ground and part of the road has been constructed.

Twentieth street is being opened

across the Santa Fe from the north ern part of the city through Harbor Center. This will give another business street. The tract already has such thoroughfares as Twenty-third such theroughlares as Twenty-third street, Cutting boulevard, Potrero avenue and Harbor avenue. It will eventually be a solid commercial area, it is predicted.

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The Harbor center Land Company, of which Wall president, has offices at 801 Monadoock buffling, San Francisco, and Tream-second street and Macdonald alente in Richment, G. H. Stokes being in therge of the

VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

SAN BIGANCISCO, April 20,-6 P Ingrain, 15-year-old son of Richard Ingham, of '56 1-2 Lexington avesurb when he was struck by the car and rendered unconscious. He was taken home in the machine and a card was pressed in his hand giving the name of S. De Pacli, 21 Powell street. De Pacli told the police that neither of his two cars had figured in the accident.

COUPLE STEAL COIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-Mrs. L. E. Rose, of 1722 Sutter street, was showing her flat to a man and woman this morning and after their absence noticed that she had been robbed of \$24 in coin which was on a table in one of the rooms She quickly noti-ticd the Rush street police station.

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This great fleet of vessels takes the many products of the Richmond Refinery to all parts of the Packic, including the ports of this country, Gasoline from Sumatra is one of the reliance of the standard Oil Company is increasing at a rapid rate. The greatest increase has been in the Standard Oil shipping, which has grown with big leaps to keep up with the enlargement of the retinery.

The coast shipping from the Santa Fe wharves, which have been largely extended, has more than doubled in a year, and the record of freight liners at the Belt wharves, shows that more have called there during the last six months than in any similar period.

Shipping from the Winehayan, can the record of the Richmond Refinery to all parts of the Packic, including the Packic, includ months than in any similar period.
Shipping from the Winchavan, can. factory and other piers has also been large. The bay traffic of the Los An-geles Pressed Brick Works, the quar-

The growth of the Standard Oil Company's Richmond fleet has been amazing. Official registers show that to forty within the last two years, to large number of the additional craft is

There are twenty large steamers in There are twenty large steamers in the fleet for the Oriental and South tracks waiting their turns for remains and renovation, while others are of this larger class of steamers is the one named Richmond, a picture of which was published in THE TRIB—The Pullman Company is aesthetic UNE following the recent launching and the front part of its twenty-two of the craft at Ouiney Mass. It will large site has been parked under di-

Tapscott, the well-known real estate

operator, who has offices in the First

National Bank building, has learned

to regard that numeral as the luckiest

in the entire count, not only for him-

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vantage of the wonderful opportunities which his farsightedness, busi-

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"Most of the transactions which I

have from time to time consummated

during the past eight years." said

brought to a close on the thirteenth

day of the month. At first I was a

individual in either Alameda or Con-

tra Costa counties. In Contra Conta

county alone he owns 5.000 lets in the

immediate vicinity of Richmond and the Pullman car shops, all of them

having a frontage on San Pablo ave-

LARGE FRONTAGE.

San Pablo avenue extending for a distance of three miles from Berkeley county line to Stege Junction, and ex-tending back to the foothills, is owned

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Tapscott's latest acquisition is called "Richmond Junction." He recently closed the deal with the Realty syndicate, the price being close to half a million dollars. He has 200

acres of flue land with control of 500

San Fan'n avenue, being at the junc-tion of Cutting boulevard, and ex-

tending past Macdornid avenue.

The property occupies a most lavorable position. It overlooks Richmond, Steps and the Golden Gate and is considered one of the most valuable of reality in the vicinity of

pieces of realty in the vicinity of Kichmond.

ON MARKET SOON.

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day of the month. At first I was a trific superstitious, but the continued great success which has attended all my operations has shown me there is no such thing as 'luck'."

Tapscott owns and controls more subdivided property than any other subdivided property than any other in this 150-acre tract have proved and the provider meaning the superstitute of the lower range of footbills that shelter claremont—and Piedmont. The lots in this 150-acre tract have proved and the provider meaning that are the lower range of the lower range of footbills that shelter claremont—and Piedmont.

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E. N. TAPSCOTT

BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL OWNER OF SUBDIVIDED PROPERTY IN

RICHMOND, April 30.—The three-story white buildings of the great Pull-man shops at Richmond are a monugeles Pressed Brick Works the quar- ment of industry that can be seen ries and other industries is growing from the ferry steamers on the bay and from most points in the East Bay region. The Pullman shops here are

among the largest plants on this coast.

Manager F. E. Beck is one of the
scrong bellevers in Richmond's des-tiny. He declares that no location
is better for manufacturing than this large number of the additional craft heing among the largest operating on the Pacific.

The fleet makes Richmond its home port, officers and crews being paid off here and the various vessels operating from the extensive wharves of the company on the outer water front. Indications are that the company must soon enlarge these wharves, but no one over knows anything about what standard Oil is going to do until it does it. The corporations spends the maximum of efficiency.

The repairing of the pointon that many large plants will eventually establish here. Manager Beck maintains shops that are a model in every way. There is no more perfect scene of application and of utility than is presented by the interior of these works, with its force of nearly 800 men and its modern machinery, human force and mechanical appliances working with Standard Oil is going to do until it as smoothness and precision that gives the maximum of efficiency.

The repairing of the Pullman Company for all the western territory is

millions with a suddenness and a lack. The repairing of the Pullman Com-of warning that takes the breath pany for all the western territory is done at the Richmond shops. Long lines of cars are always on the yard

of the craft at Quincy, Mass. It will acre site has been parked under dison be blowing its whistle off the rection of Manager Beck. The name Richmond wharves. This steamer has a capacity of 70.000 barrels of oil. ters. Rose bushes, palms and hedge There are eleven coastwise vessels, trees have been planted.

and placed on the market.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

into homes and stores, property val-ues went up, and many a person who had paid a few hundred for a lot

realized to the extent of thousands on

Tupscott then purchased 106 acres on the county line. Homes sprang up like mushrooms in the night.

Boulevard Gardens was then opened in two sections. Tapscott purchased

tte proving most attractive to home

The Toler Heights tract, lecated on he beautiful scenic boulevard over-

looking a magnificent panorama of city and suburb, lake and bay, in the

annexed district, is another of the many subdivisions which has proven its great popularity by increasing

sales and demand from the first day it was placed on the market. The lots

in this tract are all fifty feet front

with a generous depth. The Southern Pacific railroad has two lines now

operating within two blocks of Toler Heights, forty-five minutes to San

The property contains all improvements, including water mains, sewers,

wants. He wanted a railroad for the benefit of his clients in the Toler

Heights. He built one extending from

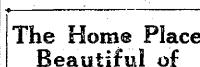
the tract to the East Fourteenth street line of the Oakland Traction Com-

pany. He paid \$20,000 for that rall-road and presented it to the ralicond

company. The contract has been let for \$40,000 worth of sewerage and the

PARTICULAR PET.

TOLER HEIGHTS.



(By WM, VORE,)

my notebook and pencil into the wild beauty of the wooded canon near East Richmond Heights, and write; or, anon, tiful reminder of him who conceived what has been called by one of our bay-land poets, "The Garden of the Gods." over the valley below me, over the sturdy city of Richmond which in ten years' time has gained renown as a great manufacturing center; over an expanse of water poets rave about, a bay unequaled throughout the world; to where Mount Tamalpais rears her splendid height, queen of all the lesser mounds that in their silent grandeur guard our harbor. San Francisco, beloved of all the work, arrests my gaze, and perforce I dream of years when in her ecstacy of youth she called men to the fortunes of the West, and as thus I gaze I see indeliby stamped upon the sands of future time the footsteps of encroaching hordes, a harbor lined with docks filled with ships, and one wast city on the castern shore; factories and schools, the modest home of workmen in the valley, mansions on the high for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would off your own plans and soedfleations. The first payment required will be one-half of the purchase price of the property we purchase for you. We will build for you. We donot charge any more than any other contractor to hulld for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would of your own plans and soedfleations. The first payment required will be one-half of the purchase price of the property we purchase for you. We will build for you. We that you would like to have a horner of you and would be glad to have y 12 take our plans after they are drawn for you and would of your own plans and soedfleations. The first payment required will be one-half of the purchase price of the property we purchase for you. We will be plant to the thousand for machine the tobusend that you would like to have a home or apartment house build off their silent grandeur guard our harbor. has now arrived. He saw the need morpressing with each year of playgrounds, and he, with his associates; has provided for the recoie Grand Canon Park than which there is none more beautiful. He saw ahead the need to those who aim beyoud the mere sleeping place in a home, of spacious homesites, with flowers and trees, and winding roadways, and he provided upon his associates to buy with him the stretch of rolling hill land east

That D. W. McLaughlin's efforts to give Richmond a Garden Home Place have been appreciated, is shown amply in that the most successful of Richmond's business men have purchased residence places in East Richmond Heights, as Mr. Mc-Laughlin's property is called.
East Richmond Heights is now to Richmond what Claremont, Berkeley Heights

Pursued by the figure "13" E. N. rest of the acreage will be subdivided Shortly before the earthquake, Tap-cott threw open his first subdivision n Alameda county, Kinsella tract No. , in Elmhurst, then a rolling coun-ry. Then he subdivided Kinsella tract quisite home place of a city whose No. 2. Tapscott's judgment proved to be good. The rolling fields turned

the recent issues of the daily papers about the bay, is one of the "brain children" of D. W. McLaughlin. This boulevard, when completed, will be one of the most superb scenic drivoways in the world. It is now complete throughout the East Richmond Heights property, and from Northbrae in through Berkeley Heights, along the hillsides, past John Spring's aplen-did mansion and through Kensing-

Buy 40-Foot Lots in

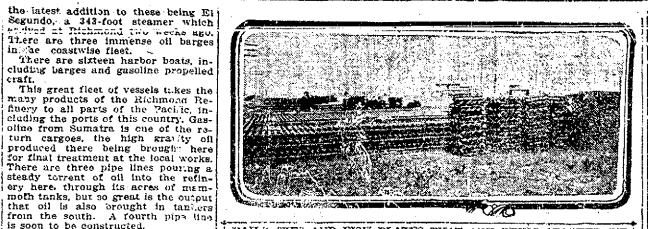
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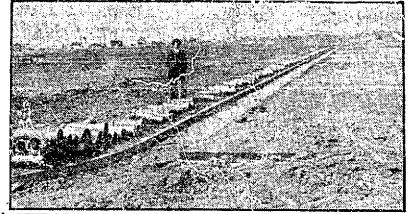
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Often when the mood is upon me, I take

of Hichmond, He subdivided this property into large, roomy lots. He made provisions for, winding boulevards along the contour of the hills. He placed wise restrictions in his contracts of sale, and in every way provided for the swelling tide of population in Richmond, a superb

and Thousand Oaks are to Berkeley, what Pleamont is to Oakland, and Pacific Heights is to San Francisco, the ultra exence is strongly felt throughout the entire Pacific Siope.

The "Sky Line," or Arlington Boulevard, of which much has been related in

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"Richmond Junction" is now Tap-scott's particular pet. He believes it will be the fastest selling of any of his ON MARKET SOON.

Contract has been let for the grading. Market market and on April 1st 2,500 lots will be the property. The Santa Fe has a stetion there. It is the converging rolled to the market. Alreedy midely rolled three main arterian of travel. The solid is the converging rolled to the market are being received, and as four full be disposed of on the last feet one of the most picture mass reasonable 1975. They will make the area of the the state, and yet has the advantage of a com-

gets what he

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Richmond Junction lies along the east side of San Pablo Avenue, extending from Cutting Boulevard past Macdonald Average. This is the point where Richmond's great arteries of traffic meet. Richmond is rapidly growing toward San Pablo Avenue and will make this junction as important to Richmond as the junction at 14th, Broadway and San Pablo Avenue is to Oakland.

The Santa Fe runs through this tract and has a station on the property. The Key Route right-of-way runs through Richmond Junction, and will soon be running its San Francisco, Oakland and Richmond interurban trains this way. The Oakland Traction Company's streetcars pass this property along San Pablo Avenue, every few minutes, on the way to and from Richmond and Oakland.

High class improvements are being in-stalled in Richmond Junction, and they will be given Free with every lot pur-chased. Prices in this property are lower now than they will ever be again. A small payment plan places a lot within reach of every pocket-book. A few dollars invested now will soon grow to a large sum. This is your opportunity. Come out and see Richmond Junction and note its many advantages, then judge it for yourself.

E. N. TAPSCOTT, Owner

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The T. Park Jacobs Company, whose ad, appears in this paper, desire to explain to the readers of THE TRIBUNE their building plant.
Mr. Jacobs says: "We either ask

ten Heights, to within a mile or

to Heights, to within a mile or so of the southern boundary of East Richmond Esignts. The completion at an early date of this sky line boulevard is new assured. It will wind for almost ninety miles along the sky line of the east bey hills, its objective point to the south being the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, and at its northern extermity is now built the country bestern.

tremity is now built the quaint hostolry known as "Grand Canon Chateau," on the commanding knoll at the entrance to

Grand Canyon Park. In East Richmond Heights Mr. Mc

Laughlin has unconsciously built a monu-ment to himself, a monument that will live through the years to come, a bequ-

one and two per cent less than the local banks charge you. If you have a contract for the purchase of a lot on which you have paid at least fifty which you have paid at least fifty. per cent of the contract price we will build for you. We require no first payment and the monthly payments will run ten dollars per thousand for

deferred payments. We answer this by stating that we borrow our money in fifty and hundred thousand dollar lots on which we have to pay not more than six per cent, owing to the fact that we are making numerous small loans; we are therefore in the position to give you this small rate of interest."

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one-half of the purchase price of the property we purchase for you. We are prepared to build any kind of a rect the attorney general to collect building on these terms, dwellings, apartment houses, brick mercantile the outgrowth of financing by the buildings, garages or stables. Call, drop a line or phone us. We invite investigation as we can prove to you that the proposition we have to offer day by Representative Neeley of man Beal Jr., at Seaside, his summer

INJURED IN COLLISION

ALAMEDA, April 30.—Fred W. Delanoy, son of F. N. Delanoy, and a well-known Alameda young business man, was painfully, injured today in a collision between his motorcycle and Santa Clara avenue street car No. 289. Delanoy was thrown to the street and carried to the emergency hospital in an unconscious condition, where he was attended by City. I hysician Arthur Hieronymous. He was later removed to his home.

WILL ATTEND CHICAGO COLSEGE. ALAMEDA. April 30 .- Mins Mons Corinne Francis will leave in June, following her graduation from the

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Since placing the HARBOR BUSINESS BLOCKS on the market, only a few days ago. many of the lots have been purchased, and from the present rate of sale, there will not be any left in a few weeks. The demand will certainly increase as it becomes better known that HARBOR BUSINESS BLOCKS is the last chance to secure business property in Richmond at a low figure on very easy terms. All improvements are placed on the property free of charge to the purchaser.

hs to the advantage of being in Richmond, several volumes of space could be used in the telling, but anybody within the radius of a hundred miles knows Richmond too well to need all this information.

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BASEBALL LEAGUE

Plans Discussed at a Meeting of Local Team Managers.

formation of an Alameda City Baseball League was discussed last night at a meeting held in the office of John Lubben on Webster street. Among those present were the managers of three of the present were the managers of three of the four teams it is proposed to enroll in the league membership. In addition several well-known baseball men and representatives of the Alameda Recreation Park management were present. Those in attendance were Jules Didler, John Lubben, Louis Schroeder, A. M. Johnston, Manager George Nellis of the Alamedas, Managers F. B. Iyans and P. Shacht of the Krieg & Haltons, Manager H. Kiser and A. Anderson of the new Anderson Brother's nine, William Brown and Frank Hovey.

and A. Anderson of the new Anderson Brothers hile, William Brown and Frank Hovey.

The opinion was unanimous that a City League be formed. With the four leading local nines incorporated in a City League, playing or regular grounds and with a gate attached, the interest of general baseball would be promoted and the players would be kept in steady action. The proposal outlined last night which received the most favor was to play double-header games each Sunday for a single admission. It was also proposed to sell monthly coupon tickets in advance; these coupon tickets will probably give five admissions and seats for St.

The season will be divided into two parts, with trophies for the semi-finals winners and a handsome trophy for the eventual chempion nine.

Organization is to be completed at a faceting Friday night. If Manager Earl Risley agrees to enter with the other washagers, the four teams will be the Cycle-Arms, Krieg 'Halions, Alamedas and Anderson Brothers. Prominent men will be asked to serve as league president and in other honorary capacities, the routine work being looked after by as executive committee of team managers.

The league, will open on May II, if plans are completed by that time. Next Sundays the team-will play out their alloted games, the Alamedas meeting the Panamanians of San Francisco and the Cycle-Arms crossing bats with the Whitlock-Cordage nine.

EXILE DISTABLE TO

EXILE DISINHERITS HIS NATIVE LAND

Carl Blikstadt Leaves \$75,000 to J. P. Meyers in a Strange Will.

RUST. April 30.—With the death of Carl Blikstadt at Truro. Colchester county, Nova Scotle, Canada, and the county, move scotts, Canada, and the willing of property and monetary holdings of Bilkstadt valued at \$75,000 to J. P. Meyers of Rust, is revealed a romance from the pages of the past Meyers, who is an electrical contractor, and who is well known in this city and Richmond, is a cousin to Blikstadt. Some two score years ago the late Blikstadt's father was banished from Norway because of political complications. He fled to Can-ada, where he accumulated a large forpolitical complications, He fied to Canada, where he accumulated a large fortune. He had previously married in Norway and a son Carl was born. In his will the elder Bilkstadt declared that in the event that his son Carl should dethe entire fortune should revert to the English crown. His bitterness to his father country, which had treated him with seemingly unnecessary harshness, was manifested in his will, he making the document read that under so circumstances should Norway receive any portion of the money or property.

Before his death Carl Bilkstadt had enlarged his father's fortune considerably, the property of the Bilkstadt family taking in over half of the town of Truo. Meyers, who has a wife and four children, although pleased with the news of his good fortune, was sadily touched by the death of his relative. At his home on Liberty street, near Fairmont avenue, Meyers his morning stated that he would not dispose of the nothern property, but would rent it out to its present tenants. Meyers is well known in Masonic circles. Hite is a member of the Grand Consistory Spottish Hite of Colorado and of Denver, commander of the Maccabees.

ACCUSED POLICE HEADS ARE LOCKED UP

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Former Police Inspectors Sweeney, Murtha Hussey and Thompson on trial on indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice, will have to be locked up every night of their trial. The Appellate division of the State Court so decided today in dismissing a writ of habeas corpus issued in thier behalf last night.

The four inspectors were taken from Tombs prison to the courtroom, handcuffed together, in taxlcabs. For a time it looked as if they would be marched through the streets. The pfishners sent an urgent appeal to hesdquarters for a patrol wagon, and when this request was denied, they were allowed to procure taxicabs. The trial was resumed in the Supreme

POLICE COMMISSION ELECTS SECRETARY

ALAMEDA. April 30.—At a meeting of the police and fire commission, held yearerday afternoon, Police Clerk Watter C. Jacoby was elected secretary of the commission, vice Frank E. Browning, taken and the time of the creation of the commission it was thought to confer as honor on Browning by electing him secretary and this was done The job held the honor only, all the work having been done by Assistant Secretary Jacks.

wulng, however, had to sign all the warming, nowever, had to sign at the warming, nowever, had to sign at the warming warming warming the soon tired of the thomor" and tried to pass the laurels to like Hall Deputy George Christensen, therefore, being modest, declared, and the city clerk could not get this of the unfolicited position.

city the ne also resigned from the sec-rate has decided to keep all the the commission, and Jecopy The position rapids no reministra-

Ellers Creat Plano Offer

HOME OF MOTHER ALAMEDA, April 20 .- Plans for th

T. J. KIRK'S BODY

TO BE TAKEN TO

A Reno cispatch dealing with the trag-edy states that, Kirk was married and divorced prior to his marriage last Jan-uary to Miss Boline Williams of Mem-phis, Tenn. This statement is erroneous. Kirk was not married before.

APPOINTED LIBRARY TRUSTEE.
BERKELEY. April 20.—F. G. Shallenger was today appointed to the Board
Library Trustees by Mayor J. Stitt

FUNDS CAMPAIGN

Rally to Be Held This Evening to Inaugurate Concerted Effort.

BERKELEY, April 30 .- There will be a Berkeley Y. M. C. A at 6 o'clock this vening in preparation for the campaign

Berkeley Y. M. C. A at 6 o'clock this evening in preparation for the campaign to raise \$14,000 to meet the expense deficit for the past two seasons. Part of this sum has been provided for by special gifts, leaving \$12,000 to be realized in this campaign, and to meet this the slogan is "One Thousand Men at Twelve Dollars Each."

At the dinner this evening it is expected that at least 100 men will be done. Charles G. Titus, the brilliant secretary of the Sacramento Y. M. C. A., will be one of the speakers.

The people of Berkeley are well acquainted with the sterling qualities of the Y. M. C. A. and know its worth to the community.

The campaign will last three days, and the letter of the committee says. "If you respond to this invitation it will be an easy matter to meet our requirements. If you do not, our work will be greative curtailed, and the association and the community will mutually suffer thereby. May we therefore emestly hope to receive a cordial welcome on the occasion of our visit to you?"

The general committee having the work in charge consists of C. S. Merrill, chairman; F. L. Naylor, Duncan McDuffte, Arthur A-iet, L. H. Lewers, B. F. Edwards and E. E Nichols, The board of directors is headed by Judge William H. Waste and is constituted as follows: Arthur Ariett, J. L. Barker, Fred W. Foss, A. B Howe, J. J. Jessup, J. H. Me-Kibbeh, W. J. Mortimer, F. L. Naylor, E. E. Nichols, Ernest S. Page, William H. Popert, Oswald Speir, William H. Waste, C. H. Westenberg, William E. McCreary, Duncan McDuffie, C. S. Merrill, R. C. Newell, Fred Searby, C. H. Spear, Perry Tompkins, Walter Wood-ward, C. C. Young.

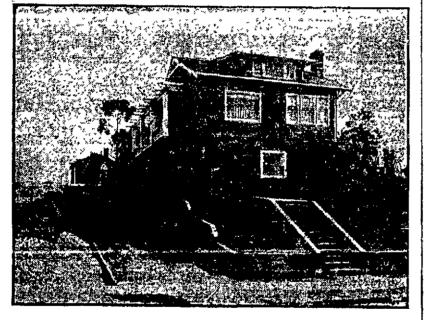
MAY DAY HOLIDAY TOMOFROW.

ALAMEDA, Anril 20.—Tomorrow being May Day, and a general holiday for the school children of this city, many private picnics are planned to the hills and surrounding country. There will be no public demonstration by the school children, it being decided to allow each to spend the day as he wishes.

MECHANIC INJURES HAND.

ALAMEDA, April 30.—William Stinnott of 1638 Eighth avenue, Oakland, was treated at the emergency hospital yesterday evening by City Physician Hieronymus for a badl cut left hand. Stinnott is an emplove of the United Engineering Works, and in some way got his hand entangled in the machinery, cutting the flesh to the bone. The wound was sewed up, and Stinnott was able to go to his home. He will be incapacitated from work for several weeks.

CONSERVATIVE BUYERS



SUBSTANTIAL HOMES ARE ON ALMOST EVERY SIDE OF MANY OF THE SYNDICATE'S SPECIALLY PRICED LOTS.

MOST SUCCESSFUL SELLING EVENT IN DAKLAND REA! ESTATE MARKET NOW UNDER WAY. BUILDING DEPART-MENT PREPARING HOMES FOR PURCHASERS

Low prices, easy terms and wide ley. This sale will make real estate tange of selection combine in making history in Oakland." The Realty Syndicate's special sale of scattered properties one of the most talked of and sensational feal estate events on the east side of the bay.

Although it has been in effect less than one week, this clearance is serving to dispose of scores of residence and semi-business lots to calculating buyers, who appreciate bona fide bargainz. Widesproad interest is being from \$100 to \$300 on a lot are losing evinced throughout Oakland Berkelev and Piedmont, where bargain prices have been placed upon scattered lots and terms to suit almost any pocket arranged for purchasers.

Soies Manager P. W. Morehouse, characterizing the sale as the most successful clearance of the past three years, stated yesterday: "We have surely struck a responsive chord and clearly demonstrated that local and San Francisco buyers are ready to purchase when convinced they are securing bargains.

"The prices placed on our scattered lots are exceptionally low, but la better to make undeter concessions and clear our maps of these odd lots than allow them to re- ment is working under forced presmain in the way of reversi large tracts whose opening we have defaired until our scattered holdings are actively

"Not since our scattered Pleamont lots were similarly sold about three years ago 'as the Syndicate attempted filth & countehousing eats. At the time barers were restricted to Piedmont, but this week they have the shoice of any of our sentered lots any-The ir Oakland, Piedmont or Berke. The as Building.

Prices on a number of these lots are as low as \$30 per foot, and in some cases the fighter have been cut even lower. Hundreds of them are near San Francisco transportation and within a few minutes' walk of the local car lines.

Buyers who appreciate a saving of no time in looking over the Syndicate's bargains. An extra inducement is the easy payment plan of purchase which applies to this sale and its reduced prices, and makes it possible for buyers to work with an extremely small amount of cash,

"It is surprising," added Mr. Morehouse, "how enthusiastic our old ellents have become. Many of them who inade money from the purchase of specially priced Pleamont lots are now huying again and expect to make simllar profits, for the margin of reduction is even greater, and they have the unusual privilege of choosing almost

The Syndicato's bailding departsure for clients who have asked plans for their homes. Seretti attractive designs will be commenced within a few weeks on lots now secured by these who have availed themselves of this opportunity.

The Sales Department officer of the ceases Syndicate will remain code every evening during the sale until Folclock. The Ear Francisco offices are now yermanently located in Suite \$49-351 | Wil

MERRY RAG TO HAVE INNING AT SENIOR EXTRAVAGANZA



MISS ALICE MCCOMB AND H. A. STERN REHEARSING ONE OF THE DANCES OF "THE MISCHIEF MAKERS."

in "The Mischief Makers," the extrava
antiza which the graduating class of the
inversity will give May 9 at the Hearst
reek Theater. Rehearsal for the dances,
in which both principals and choruses
it which both principals and coaches of the production.

"The Mischief Makers" is the work of Victor C Gaines, who wrote the libratto,
musical score. A block of 1200 seats will be placed on sale for the general public
the managers and coaches of the production. ganza which the graduating class of the university will give May 9 at the Hearst Greek Theater. Rehearsal for the dances, in which both principals and charuses

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April feature of the first act of the extrava-30.—The merry rag, taboned at regular university and class dances, is to have the a characteristic portion of the closing scene. Both dances will introduce original steps, according to the managers and

ougrfare and Has Big

Future.

RICHMOND, April 30,---Out here

in Richmond, San Pablo avenue is the same great thoroughtare in pro-

portion that it is in Oakland, and has the same proportionate future development. This avenue is one of the remarkable thoroughfares on the

remarkable thoroughfares on the cast side of the bay. In Richmond it will develop along the biggest lines and largely in a business way. All the streets near it or running into it

growth.

This is what impelled John E. |
Bouquet and Joseph J. Moran, old time residents of Richmond and experts in reality, to select the subdivision they are placing before the public, Richmond City Center.

It has an advantageous location on for Pable are used through its one

avenue territory in Richmond,
Improvements that can not be sur-

Pablo avenue and the streets ad

plving some of the features to a school building to be constituted in

growth.

receive the influence of its

CITY CENTER MARIN-RICHMOND LINE PROJECTED

Prospects Are Good for Rail- San Pablo Avenue Great Thorroad Between the Two

RICHMOND, April 30 .- One of the most important enterprises to Rich-mond and the entire East Bay territory that seems nearing consummation is that of bringing a railroad across into this region from the Marin shore by use of a car ferry from Mc-Near's Point to Point San Pablo. Oakland merchants and other busi-

ness men are vitally interested in this, as well as the business men of Rich-mond. Such a road would bring directly into the East Bay territory a great amount of passenger and freight traffic from the Humbolat region and Oregon, the branch road to McNear's Point, to have connection with the main line to the north.

At present this traffic must go all the way around by San Francisco and san Pablo avenue and through its envice versa. Oakland people who wish tire length, extends Esmond, Grant vice versa. Cakland people who wish the length, extends Esmond, Grant to go to Marin country or to points in and Leviston avenues, giving it distinct to the country to the north must rect connection with Twenty-third go to San Francisco first and then street, Richmond's cross-town business trains at Sausalito. It is inconness center, all of which streets are destined and consumes a great deal of destined to have frontages of great time.

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From McNear's Point to Point San

Pablo and the Belt railroad wharves
would be a run of something like five
or ten minutes for a freight ferry.

Oakland, are kept busy showing this
property and placing investors. San Quick direct service could be main- rabio avenue is known all over the tained between Oakland. Richmond State and the chance to get property and other points on this side and the on or close to it. on low terms territory to the north to which Marin easy payments, is being taken up by is the key, by such a connection.

Settlement of disputes over tide general public (sels assured of the lands on Richmond's outer waterfront future of Richmond, and it feels as-

which have just been reached will re- surad also of the future of San Pablo sult in resumption of construction of avenue ferritory in Richmond. the railroad line under way from the Blake & Bilger quarries to Winehaven. Blake & Bilger quarries to Winchaven, passed ir any city in California are present terminus of the Belt railroad, to be installed in this tract by Bouwhich will put a line entirely around quet & Moran, and these, including the upper end of the Richmond pe- oil macamired streets, cement sideningula. It will give a connection with walks, curbs and gutter of concrete, the Southern Pacific through an ex-sewer and water system, will all go tension of that company's tracks up free to the investors.

Standard avenue or by way of the The extremely easy terms of 10

give everyone an opportunity to make ALAMEDA WHEELS STOLEN.
ALAMEDA, April 20 — Bicycle thefts are pable avenue becoming quite common, several having jacent to it. beat few days. The method followed by SCHOOL VI in the profits that will come from San been reported to the police within the past few days. The method followed by the thieves is to take a bicycle from a stand and ride it to Goldand. A new coat of paint is applied and the whitel sold. The thieves keep the wheels "for Board of Education accompanied by W. Wark, principal of the Crocker Grammar several weeks until search for their coases.

It was a considerate third that visited the home of L. W. Lovey, 1977 San Antonio avenue preferred for instead of taking the entire blevels for instead of taking the entire blevels for instead of taking the entire blevels. Lovey soys be will get him when he comes back for brilling go be constituted in the past few days. The method followed by the thieves is to take a bicycle from a stand and ride it to Galand. A new coat of paint is applied and the whoel sold The thieves keep the whoels for several weeks until search for them

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BERKELEY SCHOOLS

Board of Education Plans Conference to Arrange a Bond Issue.

BERKELEV, April 20 - Details of bond issue for the schools are to be aranged at a joint meeting of the present langed at a joint meeting of the present board of clucation and the newly elected members thereof at a meeting to be arranged for the near fature. Arrangements of the meeting were left by the school board lest exerting to flaggetheted to the voters two years ago, but failed to carry. Conditions at that thus were in desperate straits, and since then, with the addition of five hundred children to the school reputation, have grown steadily worse. Congection is the chief problem in many of the schools, and without provisions for extent space there is no way for the heard to deal with it.

Worst conditions presail at the interreducte high schools, which have been designated at "centers," including the Wlatti, Vashina ton and Hitkinley telaods. Singerateral in Janes has prepared an analysis of the needs of the department, which he will present at the foil, meeting of old and new boards. Its some cases the congestion will nossible find relief in additions to prefent buildings. In other cases the lots are not large enough nor the buildings substantial enough to warrant this. In these cases it will be necessary to find new sites and erect entirely new structures. No idea of the amount needed is vet available. Plans for a campaign in behalf of the bonds will be constituted to projected conference. board of education and the newly elected

BERKILLEY April 20.—Mr. Agars C. Moody took her seat as a member of the hoard of education last evening for the first time, Mrs. Elyabeth Vitter withdrawing after the introduction of her successive. President H. I. Stern welcomed Mrs. Moody to the board, and a motion of welcome made by Elicctor II. I. Briggs was adopted.

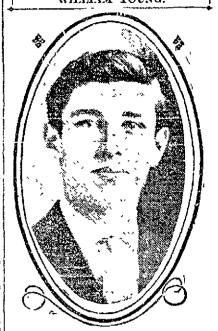
Bids for supplies for schools for next term were received from the flowing firms. Sanborn-Vall Co. C. F. Webber & Co., Brown & Powert, Glessner-Morse Co., Schwabacher-Frey & Co., Standard Soap Company, J. S. Hasselbacher, Jaily S. Hardware Company S. J. Sill, At Bindery, A. O. Donogh, Ink Ribbon Manufacturing Company, Pacific School Furnishing Company, Rerkeley Paper Store, Weeks-Hoe-Emerson Company, These were referred to the supplies committee.

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SENIOR CLASS OF THE FREMONT PLANS CIRCUS

WILLIAM YOUNG.





WAITE STEPHENSON.

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ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Otts (Fearl Jeffray), who were married at Sacramento two weeks ago, are guests at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Frank Ous, 1609 Santa Clara avenue. The young couple are to make their home in the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the company of the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the company of the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the company of the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta belle before the capital city. Mrs. Otts was a leading Sacramenta capital city and capital city and capital city and capital city and ca

AFFAIRS AT LUNCHEON

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mastick and family have returned from a brief stay at Mill Valley. Miss Winifred Mastick recently announced her engagement to Ira Clark, a S.In Fiancisco banker.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pond James 7e-tinn this evening from an early spring outing in Marin county. They entertained Mrs. Pond's farents. Dr. and Mrs. Chaunev P. Fond, entertained a party of little friends Monday at the Pond home on Grand street. The young guests were Edwin Otis, Donald Dewey, Alice Schlesinger, Elizabeth Toy. Helen Doige, Dorothy Anne Diron, Barbara Streit, Markaret Anthony, Jessie Pond, Jack Boland, David Blair, Oswald Green, Winifred Dieckman and Chaunesy Fond, Jr.

Mrs. Hidrvey M. Toy will hostess a plength the hills next Saturday for her daughter Elizabeth. About thirty-five children and young folks will make up the daughter Elizabeth. About thirty-five children and young folks will make up the guest list.

Mrs. Howard Fassett is making a visit in Redding as the guest of Mrs. Nathan B. Frisible, formerly of Alameda, Mrs. Gerald Prooks. Mrs. Gerald Brooks Mr

guest list.

Mrs. Howard Fassett is making a visit is to return to Sacramento on a late in Redding as the guest of Mrs. Natham B. Frishie, formerly of Alameda,
Miss Gladys Brooks has returned from the shortness of time, but invitations an extended visit in Seattle with Mr. have been sent to the chief civic digniant Mrs. Gerald Brooks. Mrs. Gerald Erooks was firste Hanner.

Removal Notice

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mada County

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JULY ROAD RACE HAS 14 ENTRIES

in Big Event.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

With fourteen entries already in for the Los Angeles-San Francisco road race, July 4. Chan man Leon Shettler says there is every teason to believe that a the very least 30 cars will start in this spectacular dash up the State. This will be the largest number of cars that have ever started in a road race, and as these cars will range from the 30 herse power machines to the powerful 120 horse power machines to the powerful 120 horse power risated in a road race, and as these cars will range from the 30 herse power machines to the powerful 120 horse power risated in a road race, and as these cars will range from the 30 herse power machines to the powerful 120 horse power risated in a road race, and as these cars will range from the 30 herse power machines to the powerful 120 horse power risate will be keen throughout the State. Entries from the different cities of the State are now beginning to core in The first of these out-of-town entries was that of A. B. Danlels of Coromado Through W. D. Newerf of the Newerf Rubber Company he entered his six-rylinder Locomobile, taking number 13, and this entry was followed by the entry of an Overland from her for so long Oh. I can't talk by Cobb-Evans of Freen. This entry was followed by the entry of an overland from her for so long Oh. I can't talk probability there will be more entries from that city.

Thus far the Coronado entry is the only one from the extreme southern end of the State Chairman Shettler has received a number of inquiries from San Francisco and there will be at least six entries from the cities of the total reach 40

5. A. McKee, member of the executive committee, and Harold Ostrom, fleid manager, have been making a four of the San Joaquin Valley and reports much interest in all the cities visite?

The various committees have started work and an entry who accompanied for the sand such committee of the progress MAY DAY EVENT.

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work and are making dally reports to the executive committee of the progress MAY DAY EVENT.

"The good-roads enthusiasts of Cloverdale and that section are going to hold high carnival on May Day," says C. A Bonney, the Hupmobile representative in Cloverdale. Bonney, who paid a visit to S. G. Chapman, local distributor of the Hupmobile, yesterday, says "The good-roads enthusiasts are going to celebrate on May Day the crening of the State Highway above Cloverdale, that is over what is known as the old show house road. The work should have been finished months ago, but the contractor falled and his bondsmen had to make good, which necessitated quite some delay. Now however, as the road has been completed there is joy abroad in the section of Cloverdale, and to properly show the appreciation of this good piece of road, to stir up interest in the betterment of highways, there is to be a hig celebration. An invitation has been extended to all the good roads associations in the State, and a public request has been made for automobile owners to be present and help stir up an increased interest in good-road improvement."

ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS.

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101688—Walter E. Prescott, 424 Moss
avenue, Oakland, Soars
101689—George W. Hatch. Websterstreet Wharf, Oakland, 32186, Rambler

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101690—George W. Perkins, Thirtyfourth street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, 7530. Overland 30
101691—George S. Pierce, 601 East
Twelfth street, Oakland, 31793, Rambler 101392 W. H. Hill. Twentieth street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, 42777, 101693—Charles of Gray, 502 Oakland Building, Oakland, 234696, Ford 20, 101694—City Garage, Hayward, 212952,

101695-Blakeway Mackay, Hayward, 23\$284, Ford 20.

101732—Margaret N Harvey, 814 Thirtysixth, Oakland, 211041. Ford 20.

101732—J. V. Frazier, 1041 University
avenue. Berkeley, 2442, Imperial 44.

101749—M. C Chapman, 57 Santa Ciara
avenue, Oakland, 200857, Ford 20.

101761—Jeanette A Jordan, 615 Haddon Road, Oakland, 50585. Cadillac 30.

101762—Mrs Rosa Nordwell, 18 Lake
avenue, Oakland, 85875. Cadillac 40.

101782—Robert Reid, 2957 Magnoliu avenue, Berkeley, 10571. Paige 36.

101789—Earl Cunninghom, 5298 Foothill
Boulevard. Oakland, Elmore 40.

101790—S A. Brokley, 2282 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, 8858. Cadillac
101791—Almind Nissen Co. 2104 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, 212409, Ford 18.

101800—Maurice C. Biliman, 703 Thirtyfirst street, Oakland, 17. Buick 28.

101847—F. L. Braswell, 1707 Broadway,
Alameda, 26355, Rambler 30.

101893—Roy Stevenson, 325 Twelfth
street, Oakland, 20407, Metz 22½.

101893—C W. Allson, 2102 Eleventh
avenue, Oakland, 1202, Detroiter 25.

101801—Walter Hupschmidt, 1658 Ten'th
street, Oakland, 30493 Velle 32.

101895—James S. Hill, Pleasanton, dealer.

101896—J. B. Correa. San Lorenzo, 693,

191896-J. B. Corres. San Lorenzo, 693, Little 20. 101904 George Kolb, Dublin, 10098, Kissel 30.
101926 T. Holmes, 2135 Fortyseventh avonue, Oakland, 275, Commerce

seventh avonue, Oakland, 276, Commerce 20.

101862—A. H. Schmmilpfenning, 2215
East Nineteenth, Oakland, 19903, Overland 35.

101864—E. S. Ragoss, 5371 Shafter avenue, Oakland, 19885, Overland 34.

101965—S. H. Day. 2709 Claremont Boulevard, 20724 Overland 34.

101966—A. E. Renfree, 437 Fifty-second street, Oakland, 6804, Overland 34.

101967—Oscar Olsen, 428 El Cerrito avenue, Fiedmont, 22677, Ford 20.

101968—F. J. Kookritz, 1685 Shattuck avenue, Berkelov, Ford 20.

101969—H. T. Pitz, Juanita Hotel, Oakland, 203176, Ford 20.

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MOTHER ADMITS

Girl With Many Aliases and Leads to Resentment of the Under Arrest Lacked Care and Training.

That 18 year-old Frances Day, or Mrs. Mary Lawrence as she is known in Mrs. Mary Lawrence as she is known in come of a purported will of the late Antonic M. Martins, Attorney Frank I. Lemos got into a wordy duel with Atwith forgery were sworn to, came to her torney F H. Freitas in Surerior Judge Overland Car Latest to Make Maywardness Lurgely through lack of a mother's care and guidance, was the statement made today by the young womwaywardness largely through lack of a an's mother, Mis C. C Paser, of 5559 Fremont street, this city

"Frances is not much to blame for all this trouble," said Mrs Raser today. "If and I want Mr Lemos to understand that had had a chance to teach her and bring her up right I am sure none of the said Freits. "Neither do I know of anyon, who knows what became of the will this attitude is a reflection toward." not give her the attention she required because I have had to suport my seven pretable to wayward, but it is hard to believe that she could do the things she is charged with.

I come further stated: 21 Delias, repercuesting the widow, had refuse to dispending the widow, had refuse to dispending the will.

Antonio Martins committed suicide about a pear ago. He left a note addressed to his wife in which be stated that his will would be found in a time.

The girl, although not yet out of her teens, has in her bilef bit checkered carreer, assumed ten aliases in carrying on her alleged forgeries. When arrested in Los Angeles on the wairants sworn to in Berkelev charging her with passing fictinous checks she said she assumed a new name at each one of her love affers. Miss Julia Bienardou of 1006 Graves. identification purposes, is but 16 years old. She was arrested three weeks ago in Coronado City, and is at present in the detention home pending an investigation.

Detective Henry Jamleson, who went south for Mrs Day, will arrive in Berkeley this afternoon and on the young woman's arrival she will be formally charged by her accusers. L J Wilbur. Charles Hadlen and proprietors of the Golden West market, upon each of which Golden West market, upon each of which she is alleged to have passed a bad check, after purchasing a small amount of food

Mrs. Day was married in San Francisco December 24, 1911, to Albert Stroud, U.S. N., who she is alleged to have enticed to desert the navy to marry her. Strong s believed now to be in Portland

runner of a much more serious and disastrous shock."

Professor Chadwick said that he believed Monday night's earthquake was due to "an actual slipping of the Berthal Stadiler continuée in the lead, having increased her maiority over her next rival considerably since last from the St. Lawrence valley up to second place, although only a few count. Miss Granbolt has been several times in the lead, and her friends will probably come away with a rush of votes separate her from Miss Jessie Granholt. Miss Granbolt has been several times in the lead, and her friends will probably come away with a rush of votes in an effort to replace their favorite in the first position.

The following from the leading contestants in the queen contest for the sealing contestants in the gueen contest for the leading contestants in the queen contest for the sealing contestants in the properties of the sealing contestants in the sealing contest for the sealing

Sadie Rostron, 9966; Miss Ruth Zelser, 9941.

Prizes for the leading contestants in the queen contest for the carnival have been announced, as follows: First prize, for the queen, an order for a \$75 sult, from L. L. Parsowith, tailor, 533 Fourteenth street; second prize, order from Bentley Ostrich Farm, Past Fourteenth street, for a \$25 plume; third prize, order from Voss & Rich, jewelcrs, for a ladies' bracelet. A. C. Brynes hs been appointed chairman of the announcement belt committee which will be held May 21.

Women in Disguise Attend Prize Fight

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—"Clean him, Johnny clean him." This ex-clamation in a clear soprano excited the curiosity of a group of spectators at the featherweight championship boxing contest between Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Dundee last night, and an investigation revealed the fact that a score of women, wearing men's clothing occupied seats in the arena, according to a report to the police today.

It was said the women were seated together in an obsure part of the arena. The maintained absolute silence until the seventeenth round. when the loxers engaged in a furi-ovs mix-up that brought the specta-tors to their feet. Forgetting her equanimity one of the fair specta-tors gesticulated wildly and contrib-

A few generations back a man at 50 was considered old, gray-bearded, and waiting for death. Note the change today; at a meeting of the change today; at a meeting of the delico-Legal society it was stated Medico-Legal society i

AND NURSERYMAN DIES

If perchance, your circulation is note, if you become tun down—weak and no appetite—notiting in the world will tone up those tired back-silding organs—enrich the blood and create strength so quickly as our delicious cod liver and ir a tonic vinor.

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MICCING WILL

Alleged Reflections: Strange Features Present.

Ogden's court this morning Mrs Anna C. Martine was on the witness stand un-C. Martine was on the witness stand under examination by Attorney Lemos when Attorney Freitas interposed with the insinuation that the questioner was reflecting upon him and his knowledge of the case.

"I know nothing of there being a will, and the case."

will. His attitude is a reflection toward me and from this time on I want it to I come further stated if at Pheiras, rep

box Mrs Martins said that a search failed to disclose the will, but said that on one occusion when she had seen the document it had provided \$1000 each for her husband's aged parents who teside in the Azores They have hired attorneys to look after their interests in the cise.

It is probable that there will be some sensational developments during the trial, which has been continued for the

"I have other letters to show that Mis Martins knew practically its entire con-tents and I know that she did not have access to the tin box until after her hus-band's decth. His last instructions were that the will would be found in the box. His wife said that it was not there, but that she had previously seen its con-

Geologist Predicts Earthquake Period

Thinks Shock in New York Is a Forerunner of More Serious Disturbances.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. April 30.— The earthquake shock felt through-out Northern New York and Lower Canada on Monday night was the most severe in this region since the Champlain earthquake of 1663, ac-cording to George Halpert Chadwick, professor of geology at St. Lawrence University, who declares that the disturbance "may possibly be the fore-runner of a much more serious and

The disturbance appeared to be ton. The record began at 6:15 a. m. and continued until after 8 o'clock, the intensity being moderate.

CEMETERY BILLS ARE REPORTED FAVORABLY

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—The Boynton cemetery removal bills passed in the Senate, but held in the assembly judiciary committee for a week, finally were reported out favorably today by a vote of 9 to 8.

AGAINST BILLBOARD ORDINANCE The initiative movement for an anti-biliboard ordinance, known as the "Everhart ordinance," was opposed by resolution at the meeting og the Merchants' Exchange last night, when the members, taking the stand that the proper policy is to of advertising, unanimously voted to fight the proposition vigorously.

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Oakland, March 10, 1913. All persons, Ilrans, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County, of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1913, a statement under oath, of all the prigoerty, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in this possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1913, in secondance with Section 3629, Political Code. Every person who refuses or neglects it furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code. Every person who refuses or neglects it furnish the statement as provided foil in Section 3629, Political Code. Better person who refuses or neglects it furnish the statement as provided foil in Section 3629, Political Code. becomes liable to a fine of one hundred foliars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Boald of Equalization. All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or errors have appeared on their tax hills, are requested to call at the massor's office or motify the Assessor by mall on or before April 1, 1913, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the vear 1913. ASSESSMENT BLAIKS may be entained at the Assessor's office, room one. Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor. C.F. HORNES, Assessor of Alameda County. Poll Tax Nelice

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Oakland, March 10, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poil Tax of two dollars for the vear 1918 is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one. Court House, or to a Peputy Assessor.

Section 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

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Under Sections 429 and 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any menner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poil Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poil tax must be paid on demand.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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In the Superior Ogart of the County of Alameda, State of California,

In the matter of the estate of Henry Gould, deceased,

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a patition for the probate of the will of Henry Gould, deceased, and for the issuance to Abrath Gould and Jesso Gould of latters thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the second day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any person interested may ay peny and where any person interested may ay peny and contest the same.

Dated April 18, 1913.

By W. W. CHAPPDILL, Deputy Clerk, JOHN J. ALLEN, Attorney for Petitioners, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC:

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Bonnell, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Henry Bonnell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, atc.

Notice is hereby given that a polition for the probate of the will of Henry Bonnell, deceased, and for the issuance to Paul E. Woodburn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Holise in the City of Oakland, in said County of Aliamica, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April '26th, 1918.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

F. L. WOODBURN, Attorney for petitioner, Call Bidg, San Francisco.

Motice to creditors.

Betate of Michael O'Comor, size known a M. O'Comor, declared.

Notice is hereby given by the under-Notice is hereby given by the uncersigned administrator of the estate of Michael O'Connor, class known as M. O'Connor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having dialins against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this fortice to the said administrator at the office of McDonald & Kennedy, room 502, Cakland Bank of Savings Bullding, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Michael O'Connor, also known as M. O'Connor, deceased.

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CORNELIUS F. O'CONNOS.

Administrator of the estate of Michael
O'Conhor, also known as M. O'Connor,
deceased.
Dated: Oakland, April 18, 1912.
McDO'ALD & KENNEDY, Oakland Bank
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Betnie of Albert Zingel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the sate of Albert Lingel, deceased, to the oraditors. It and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator it the orne of Geo E. DeGolia, Baus, room 812. Deliand, Bank Building, City of Oakland, Chi. which said office the undersigned selects with said office in all matters connected with said obtate of Albert Zingel decessed.

Administrator of the estate of Albert Et. gel, deceased.
Dot in Detand, April 18, 1818.
GEO. E. DeGOLAA, Atterney for Administration.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

SAN Francisco, Cr. Liny 26, 1918.

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Labor Leader Speaks on the Opposition Ticket May Be Put Mrs. M. E. Marks the Guest of Judge Donahue Denies Petition Butter Declines ½ Cent; Peas Probable Yield Placed at 129, Japanese Ownership in the Field at Fresno Honor at Large Hotel of Annie Cordy for the Drop; Strawberries Are 520,000 Bushels for of Land.

wages that would spell starvation for you and me... The Japanese is by all odds the mest dangerous and most formidable competitor of the white man in the world today because he fits formidable competitor of the white man in the world today because he fits into the machinery of our economic system with precision. He is just the man for the job. The white man stands no show in free competition with the Japanese. The Japanese is proverbially a human machine and the mechanical machine fit into each other perfectly."

To the agitation against the Japanese Macarthur attributed the diminished immigration from Japan, and not to any desire on the part of the Japanese government to keep its people at home. They had come to America first as strikebreakers in British Columbia.

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of them. If I thought them interior I would be perfectly calm. They have superiority in mind and in their ability to flourish where you and I would become extinct. If it had not been for early agitation, the Pacific coast of America would be an Asiatic colony today. Every step that race takes for today. Every step that race takes for \$1.42\% bid, \$1.44 asked; cash, \$1.47\% 61.48\%. ward means a step backward we must

AGAINST OWNERSHIP. Macarthur declared against all for-

eign ownership of land in the state, No man should own a foot of this acil unless he is a citizen of this state. I don't want any alien absentee landlordism in the State of California. It will he better to close the mines and the vineyards for the time being and conserve to the people of California the riches of the state."

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WHEN IS NEWSBOY? COURT IS QUERIED

PATERSON, N. J., April 30.—Is a girl who sells newspapers a "newsboy?"

This question has divided the Paterson Newsboys' Association. Since the silk-workers' strike threw several thousand girls out of work, many of them have aken to selling newspapers.

Now the girls wish to join the Newsboys' Union. Most of the members are

boys Union. Most of the memoers are willing to admit them, but are undecided whether the organization with girls in it will change its name. Judge Francis Scott, was asked today to decide the 11.03c.

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The Alamede County Improvement Company having filed in this Court a verified Petition praying for a change of name, and it appearing to this Court that the present name of zaid corporation is the Alamede County Improvement Comthe said corporation wishes to adopt in the Alemede County Realty Co... It is rereby ordered that Thursday, the girh day of May, 1913; at 10 o'clock A. M. of sale day, and that the Court room of sale wirt, Department No. 3 thereof, be

and place for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said matter between before the Court at that time to the court in the court at the time to the court in the court at the court first desire for change of name should not

further ordered that a copy of this nhow Cause be published for successive weeks, according to the Cakiend Tribune," a newspeneral effectiation bublished in

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PROBLEM IS RACIAL FIGHT THREATENED SOCIETY GREETS OVER NOMINATION RETURNING BRIDE

Club Meeting.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Wheat track prices, club. ST@88c; bluestem, 98@99c; forty-fold. 88c; red Rusisan, 85c; valley, 88c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL. April 80.—Wheat—Spot. atendy; futures easy; May, 78 8%; July, 78 6%d; October, 78 4%d.

NEW YORK BOND LIST

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 30.—Prime mercantile paper, 55054 per ceni; sterling exchange, stendy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.8350 for 60-day bills and at \$4.3635 for

mand.
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Mexican dollars—48c.
Government bonds—Steady; railroads, heavy.

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COTTON MARKET

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SILVER NEW YORK, April 30 .- Bar silver, 60%c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN-FRANCISCO, April 80.—Scs—Store, 18c Cheese—New, 1214 2214.

STEAM MARKET

NAW YORK, April 20 -- Raw seyar, made-inscovers, 2.25@2.58c, contributal, 3.25/28.29c;

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Morning Session. Wednesday, April 30. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bid. Ask. Bid. A 10 011 ... 62 Mari Nat ... 10 011 ... 40.50 ... Wonte C ... 50 bout ... 90 ... Pyramid ... 10 1 Cent ... 20 ... Republic ... 15 Ase Oll Caribou Caribou .. 90 Coal Cent . 20 Coal Nat ... 35 15 Rmpire

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, April 30. Hogs. Receipts, 20,000; narket generally 50 higher. Butk of sales, 8.35(28.76); [gibt. 08.40(28.50); mlxed, 28.25(26.56); heavy, \$5@8.45; rough, \$5@8.15; pigs. 8.60; heavy, \$568.30; rough, \$568.15; pigs, \$6.3068.05.
Cattle-Reveluts, atendy: Joc higher, Kerren, \$7.2-007.7.00; Texas atents, \$9.7092.70; west ern, \$0.3068.10; stockers and feeders, \$66.25 (49.25).
Schwep-Receipis, 74.000; market atrong to 10c higher, Native, \$5.9067.25; western, \$6.156 (7.26; yearlings, \$6.4067.35; lambs, native, \$5.50 (8.85; western, \$6.9068.85.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, April 30,-Copper-Quiet, Stand NEW YORK, April 30.—Copper—Quiet, Standard, apot to July, 14.78@15.25c; electric, 15.75c; lake, 15.87c; casting, 15.50c.
Tin-Ensy, Spot. 49.62@19.75c; May, 49.85@
49.50c; July, 48.62@48.87c; July, 48@48.87c.
Lead—Firm, 4.45c bid.
Spotter—Easy at 5.00@5.85c.
Auttmony—Dull, Cookson's, 9c.
Iron—Smil No I southers soft 17@17.50c.

WEATHER FORECAST

NEW YORK, April 20.—Butter—Steady 10.00 inchanged; receipt 6.734 tubs.
Choese—Steady, Receipts, 3459 horses, 3tate while mile, held white or colored specials, 17 Onkland and visitity, Ascremente, Senta Claus and Sau Juquin valleys... Fair tenight and Thursday, moderate northwest wind. Southern (Wiffernie - Fair tonight and Thurs WOO! MARKET 3

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MARKET UPTURN

a weeks incessant selling, traders forced a temporary upturn.

Special influences hampered the advance in certain stocks, including Southern Pacific, which was depressed by the adverse decision in the Oregon-California land grant case. The steel earnings were disappointing to traders, but the stock was carried up by the demand by the shorts, but the result was not effective in stimulating activity on the long side of the market and stock began to sag, a number of low-priced shares touching new long figures on the reaction.

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Speculative leaders showed in a more decided fashion the effect of the continuance of the stream of liquidation elsewhere, and prices in some instances receded to yesterday's closing. New Haven broke 2½ to 108, a new low record, and there were heavy sales of industrials and railthoads ruling between 20 and 50.

The market closed heavy. Selling of investment stocks such as New Haven and Lonisville & Nashville and less encouraging close of the Steel trade outlook, prompted offerings for both accounts in the late dealings. Special weakues showed 1 rithe Southern and Southwestern group, partenintly Missouri Pacific. Nearly two score of stocks touched new low records for the year, most of them being of the lanctive close.

Bonds were heavy.

A rise is predicted in ham and bacon cuotations.

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FRESH FRUITS.

With the exception of a slight weakening in strawberries, the fresh fruit market remained normal.

Hunt, Hatch & Co. official quotations for today follow:

Strawberries—Banners, \$10@12 per chest; Analindas, \$6@7 per chest; Fresno, \$2@2.50 per crate: small, \$5@7 per chest, Apples—Four tier yellow Newton pippins, \$1.33; Oregon banner, 75c@\$1 per box.

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Bananas—44@44c per pound.

Letnons—Fenry, \$6@6.56; choice, \$5@ 5.50.

The market was firm in all meat products with no visible sign of any change. A rise is predicted in ham and bacon protections.

**Sicks Sitch as New Haren and Lonisville & Nashville and less encouraging clews of the Steel trade outlook, prompted offerings for both accounts in the late dealings. Special weakness showed I nine Southern and Southwestern group particularity Missouri Pacific. Nearly two score of stacks touched new low records for the year, most of them being of the inactive class.

Bonds were heavy.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stacks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Mostgomery and husb greets, San Francisco:

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**POULTRY.*

Chickens**—Eastern, 20c lb; extra large hens, \$7@8 per dozen; large per dozen; large prodozen; smell hens, \$40@15 per dozen; large prodozen; smell hens, \$2.50@7 per dozen; large prodozen; large prodozen; large prodozen; smell hens, \$2.50@7 per dozen; large prodozen; large prodozen; large prodozen; smell hens, \$2.50@7 per dozen; large prodozen; large prodozen; large prodozen; smell hens, \$40@25.00@22 per dozen; large prodozen; per dozen; large

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BERKEFIELD-VAN FILEET—Paul Berkefield, 32, San Jose, 2nd Constance K. Van Fleet, 27, Berkeley.
BRITNEB-RANDALL—Lester C. Britner, 23, Berkeley, and Anita Randall, 28, Onkland.
BROUGHAM-CAREY—Thomas C. Brougham, 28, and Mary B. Carey, 23, both of Osikland.
COMES-KNAUF—William E. Combs, 28, and Emma M. CAREY—Menuel F. Duarte, 22, San Pablo, 3nd Rose Leschinsky, 17, Berkeley, HAMILTON-ANDERSON—Hoyd V. Hamilton, 21, and Eithel Anderson, 18, both of Oakland.
REDING-TON-TOWNSEND—Charles F. Reding top, 21, wineipeg, Man. and Luth R. Townsund, 23, Spokans, Wash.
EHARF-LEABY—William W. Sharp, 31; and Junit R. Grand Mary Socres, 18, Jafevette, 31; and Mary Socres, 18, Jafevette, 44, Alameda, and Lilabel Johnson, 36, San Francisco.
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JOSEPH-Susio de S. against Mannet rlleged cruelty. ROSE-Aurora against Manuel Bose; alleged WUOD-L. Bell against George W. Wood; al leged failure to provide.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

WILLIAMS—16a B. from William R. Williams; interlicentory decree; cruelly.

HUEISEN—Dizabeth from Joseph Hueisen; interlicentory decree; neglect.

MGEGOR—A. M. E. from Arcule McGregor; final decree; neglect.

EIRTHS.

DE LA ROI.-In Berkeley, April 29, to the wift of J. E. De La Roi, of 2010 University ave-nue, a daughter.

DEATHS

BAENDER—In this city, April 59, Charles P., believed husband of Friederike Paender, loving father of Birs. A. J. Wilson of Los Angeles, Charles L., Matilda A., Fred G., Charnes R. and Leona L. Baender, a antive of Germany, aged 73 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, May 1, 1918, at 2 eclock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 Lost Feurteenth street. Interment, Erecurren cometery, CANTY—In this city. April 29, 1918, Frank J. CANTY—In this city, April 29, 1918, Frank, J.
Canty, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged
80 years.
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Harrisch Street: Gr. 1912; o'clock frences at
51. Frances de Selet orache at 1918; c.m.
FUNDERAL HOTTOE.

To the Officers and Members of Pledmont Fan-lor, No. 120. N. S. G. W:
You are hereby notified to attend the functal of our late brother. Frank I. Canty, Thursday, May I. 1913. from his late residence, 1414 Harrison street. Onkland, at 11 o'clock n. m. By order, J. J. DIGNAN, Secretary, L. A. PIEROTTI, President.

L. A. PIEROTTI, President.

OHILDS—In this city. April 28, 1912, Captain
Watter Childs, beloved son of Margaret and
the late James W. Childs, and brother of
C. C., Nellia and Nettle Childs and Mrs.
W. J. Reattle, a native of Californis, aged 50 years.
Funeral services Thursday afternoon, May
1, 1913, at 1:30 oclock, at his late home,
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Quinn & Sweeney.

PARREE—In this city. April 30, 1913. Zerdah
Parker, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine S.
Bosworth, a native of Springfield, Vt., aged
61 years, 8 months and 20 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the foneral on Friday. May 2, 1918, at 10
o'clock a. m., from the family residence,
623 Sixty-first street. Interment, Mt. View

cemetery.

WOLD—In San Leandro, April 29, 1918. Filizabeth Wold, only daughter of Mary B. and W. C. Wold, a native of Guadalojara, aged dyears, 10 months and 16 days.

Friends and accuminances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Mary I. at 2 p. m., from her parents' residence, Castro street. San Leandro Cremation. Callfornia Electric Crematerium, Oakland, by automated.

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OAK LEAF, 8-2d and 4th Thurs. Ma sonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts SPECIAL NOTICES

DRESS SUITS Tuxeflos reuted new stock Grpheum Tailors, 572 12th, phone Oak 1895 E D CURTIS, M D, has removed to 1121 Washingtor st, Blake Bldg. WAREHOUSE MEN, TAKE NOTICE About one our ago my wife, Mrs J W Paylor, during my absence, put in storage

bureau trunk, I blue suitease bot, i ough 1-inch board box and about two months later a chest galvanized from evered. As I do not know where she is, covered. As I do not know where she as, will who ever has them please communicate, as I would like to gain possession. 3909 Telegraph asc, Oakland; phone Pied-

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-1 lady's gold watch at Shell-mound Park, Star of Finland picnic, Sunday, April 27; also 1 auxiliary bag U. S. W. V. Owners may receive same by calling at Shellmound Park and paying for advertisement

FOUND-Purse on Grove st., Berkeley, owner can have some by proving prop-ecty and paying for ad Oakland 4938. OFF-LACE CUFF BELONGING TO SLT, MONDAY, 8 30 A M., IN NEIGH-BORHOOD OF STH AND BROADWAY RETURN TO CASHIER, TRIBUNE OF-FICE.

LOST-One diamond and one ruby ring, between Ye Liberty and Saddle Rock. Sunday night, reward. Phone Berkeley

LOST—Roll of tax bills on property of 54th st and other properties Funder return same to Hall, 5853 San Parlo ave. and receive reward LOST—Sunday, April 27, four-leaf clover brooch with pearl center, keepsake; re-ward. Finder please return to 3814

ward. Fin Market st. COST-Locket and chain, from Clay at to Garber, off College Return to 515 Clay; phone Cakland 365. OST-Shriner and Knight Templar em-blem, reward. 2820 11th ave; phone Merritt 2585.

OST-5 months old fox terrier from Gilbert st; 2 black spots on back; reward Phone Pledmont 2491 LOST—Alligator-skin bag in front of Sad-dle Rock restaurant; \$10 reward; no questions asked. Return 573 25th st.

LOST — Female coach dog, black and white, spotted; reward. 3705 Boulevard ave OST—Bunch of keys on Telegraph ave. het. 18th and 20th sts. Return to 1900 Telegraph ave.

OST-One black feather boa adway and 13th, reward. 416 Oak LOST-Rosary beads on Northbrae

OST-Rosary beads on Northbrae car, Sunday Phone Roy Donley, Berk. 5930 LOST-Brown shepherd dog with Alameda tag; finder call up A'ameda 97.

PERSONALS

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-land; phone Merritt 8827.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 80%. 364 12th st. I DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY AGREE AND GUARANTEE to make no charge if I fail to call you by your name, names of your friends, enemies or rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husband wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you how to gain the love of one you most desire, even though miles away; how to succeed in business, speculation, law-suits, how to marry the one of your chicle; how to marry the one of your chicle; how to gain youth, health and vitality; remove influences, cures drink habit, locates treasure; cures all nervous diseases. He tells all. Never asks a question. Learn what is before you by consulting this great clairvoyant. HE is absolutely reliable. Permanently located to reliable the property home. absolutely in private home.

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150 REWARD—Want to know the where abouts of Frank Ellis Emmett, painter, dark hair, about 6 ft. one stiff finger. Indian features, smooth shaven, roundshouldered, slim built

CLAIRVOYANTS.

spond with brother, C. D. Emmett, 1864 E 53d st. Chicago III.

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OOD man to sell accident and health insurance, liberal commissions, exclusive territory 719 Realty Syndicate Bldg. LOCAl representative wanted; no can-

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen; \$100; exp unnec Railway Box 8481, Tribune

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TWO neat-appearing young men for city solicitors, from \$3 to \$6 daily. Call bet 8 and 9 or after 4 p. m., 100m 215, Arcade Hotel 20th and San Fablo. PWO house and one carriage painter 2332 Grove, Garcia & Hearn

numerried men, between ages of 18 and 55; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits; who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting officer, 706 Broadway Oakland, Cal WANTED-A cook and helper for a small country hotel; no objection to Chinese or colored people; give references and wages expected Address P. O. Box 678, Grass Valley. Cel WANTED-Newspaper solicitors; new lib-

eral proposition; experience not neces-sary Apply 8 o'clock any morning. Crew Manager Oakland Tribune.

WANTED—A first class gardener, one who understands gardening. Box 6223, Tribune. WANTED-Parachute jumper. 820 Mead ave, San Pablo ave, near 26th, Oak

YOUNG man to take orders for groceries and make to take orders for groceries and make himself general useful, one with experience preferred; references and salary expected Box 5775, Tribune.

Antioch trains, Sundays only and even 1117 Broadway.

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ATTENTION-LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM: enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland. second floor. AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin—Wanted, cooks.

waitresses, chambermaids, second girls house girls; best wages. Phone Oak land 737 AA-LADIES and girls to tint pillow tops at home; \$7 to \$60 per dow.; experience unnecessary starting. World's Fair Art Assn., 927 Broadway, room 30, 10-4 p m.

AN experienced child's nurse for boy of 2 years; best of references required. Phone Picamont 1399 NEAT, capable girl for housework and cooking; small family; wages \$30. Phone

Retkelov 4426. AA-OAK, Emp. Office, 1533 San Pablo Oakland 1177-Help of all kirds wanted. COMPETENT, refined young woman for working housekeeper: small cottage; wages \$20 to \$25. 2227 McGes, Berke-ley; phone Berkeley 1040

COMPETENT help with good references mane and female. 827 Jefferson; phone Dakland 3764, Home A-3859. DESTRACTED positions for young women. Employment Dept., Y. W. C. A., 1413 and Castro.

GERMAN nurse, \$35, one child; cook, waitresses, chambermaide, girls for general housework, practical nurses. Wo-Employment Exchange, Albany Block: phone Oakland 3359

GIRLS wanted for factory work. Apply Bemis Bros. Bag Co., Sansome and Val-leic streets, San Francisco GIRL wanted for general housework and plain cooking; wages \$27; no washing. Phone Picdmont 5009.

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SPRING-IELD, Ill., April 30.—Rev. Dr. F. W. Clampitt of San Francisco, representing the Panama-Pacific Exposition, addressed the Lower House today. Rev. Dr. Clampitt was a resident of

Springfield twenty-five years ago, when pastor of the Christ Episcopal church.

Dr. Clampitt told of the amount already appropriated by the different states for the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

ing that will not bear commensurate comparison with the state of New York,

which has appropriated \$750,000.""

Dr. Clampitt said other states had

made appropriations as follows: Idaho

\$100,000; Indiana, \$90,000; Kansas, \$40,000; Missouri, \$100,000; Nevada, \$100,000

Oregen, \$175,000, and Washington \$75,000. Dr. Clampitt called attention to the

fact that the population of the city of Chicago is greater than that of the whole state of California.

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EXCHANGE REFORM ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.—Two of the ASKS ILLINOIS

Senato bills designed to reform methods of the New York Stock Exchange, were passed by the Assembly last night and new will go to the Governor for approval. One of the measures would make it a felony to make false statements ar ad-Vertisements as to the securities or finan chil conditions of a corporation or asso-lation. The other would make it a leiony to report or publish fictitious trans-actions in securities with intent to de-

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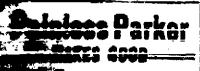
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WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The little motorboat Tarragon, a federal "policeman of the seas," although in commission only nine and a half months, already has reported 495 violations of the motorboat and other vavigation laws.
The Tarragon, which now is in

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North Carolina waters, reports to the Department of Commerce that the general lack of lack saving equipment on appropriate in southern waters is being gradually corrected. As there are about 200,000 motorboats in the tion estimates that approximately 400,000 persons thus are being safe-

STATE EDUCATION BOARD TO HAVE FIVE MEMBERS

Four Laymen and Superintendent of Instruction Will Be Named

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—The and fixing the salaries and deputies for the Alameda county officers was passed new State Board of Education is to consist of five members, four of them aymen and the fifth the State Suprintendent of Public Instruction, according to the information divulged to the Senate Committee on Educa-tion late yesterday.

The joint sub-committee of both houses, appointed to draft a substitute bill on this important subject has so decided and within a day or so this bill will be introduced and will have, it is understood, the administration backing.

This information was given out

for the first time by Assemblyman Strine, who is on the sub-committee, upon the request of the Senate committee and he outlined in detail what his committee believed was the best method of reorganizing the state school department heads that were automatically severed by the free text book amendment.

Strine explained that the four lay members of the State Board are to be appointed by the governor for terms of from one to four years and are to serve without pay, except a nominal fee for each meeting. The bill is to provide that no salaried educator shall be appointed on the State Board. The State Superinten-

dent is to be a member as well as secretary of the Board. EDUCATION COMMISSION.

The State Board is to appoint a Commission of Education, consisting of four specialists who are to receive \$4000 a year. One member is to specialize on elementary schools, a second on high schools, a third on technical and vocational work, and Program of Interest Is Planned the fourth on financial conditions in the schools. The latter is to be known as the Commissioner of Business and Finance and it will be his duty to, look after text book contracts, building of state schools, etc.
The Commission of Education is to attend to the compilation of state texts. The State Superintendent is to Several interesting topics, includ-

ing points of law, school work, and be president of this commission.

legislative reform, will be discussed Strine explained that the commitlegislative reform, will be discussed tee had taken the best ideas of the various bills that had been offered on the subject and besides had con-sulted and advised with educators Workers Club of Alameda County, throughout the state.

Senator Shanahan is a member of the Senate committee to which Strine at noon sharp. The first one next month will take up the work of the reported and he remarked with con-siderable surprise that the proposed substitute bill was almost identical with two he had introduced. He The program for the season is as wanted to know why the committee did not back his bill, but received no

It Can Do and What It Cannot Do," by F. W. Scarby, foreman 1910-1911 Grand Jury; chairman of the day, J. Caminetti making the State Superintendent sec-retary of the State Board. D. McCarthy, member Probation Committee.

May 13—"The California George "It is inherently wrong to make an elective officer subordinate to an appointive board," he declared. He ridiculed the idea of a State Superintendent serving as secretary to such a board Junior Republic at Chino," by Clyde Doyle, assistant superintendent; chairman of the day, Miss Florence Hall, president Oakland Auxiliary of such a board.

REPORT DUE SOON.

The sub-committee's bill is in the rough draft now but will be reportfor Backward and Exceptional Children," by Mrs. Vinnie Hicks, di-rector Child Study Laboratory, Oak-land public schools; chairman of the day, Superintendent Oakland Schools ed out shortly. The members of the committee that is preparing it are Senators Avery, Caminetti and Strobridge; Assemblyman Strine, Blood-good and Dower

May 27—"The Movement for an Alameda County Charter" by Mark LA Requa, president Tax Association, of his education bills, appeared much exceed that the committee bill should so closely resemble his measure and that there was a likelihood of it becoming a law and he would be shorn of all credit. He insisted that the bill stipulated that one woman be placed on the State Board but the W. McClymonds.
May 27—"The Movement for an of programs, O. F. Snedigar (3rd); Miss Idal Greene (10th); John Fechcommittee would not so specify. URGED BY OAKLANDERS.

By using Assemblyman Woodley's bill No. 1535, as a vehicle, Senator Breed is goin to put through some legisla-tion that has been particularly urged by various Oakland organizations. With the consent of Woodley Senator Breed has tacked on two amendments. The first provides a special tax of 2 cents on the \$100 of the assessed valuation "for advertising exploiting and making known the resources of the county for the purpose of inducing immigration to said county" or exhibiting agricultural, minral, manufacturing or other resources of the county.

The Commercial Club of Oakland and the Prosperity Committee of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce urged this Commercial Club of Oakland and

The other amendment reads as follow and is supposed to set at rest the criti-cisms huried at the Alameda delegation by the Taxpayers' Association:

"400—To provide for the sale at not less than cost of copies of such maps as may be prepared by the surveyor for the Rev. Dr. F. W. Clampitt Makes use of the assessor under the provisions of Section 4218 of the Political Code of California, as may be deemed desirable by the Board of Supervisors."

Woodley's bill has passed the Assembly

and has promised to approve the amend-ments when it again comes before the The county government bill for Alamed

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(Special Correspondence Tribune) | county as introduced by Senator Tyrrell

by the Senate yesterday. KINDERGARTEN BILL PASSES.

Assemblyman Smith's bill, No. 803, requiring the establishment of a kindergarten school when a petition is filed by families having an aggregate of twentyfive children was given a "do pass" recommendation by the Senate education committee yesterday afternoon. The bill requires the supervisors to provide funds for paying the maintenance of these schools. The children are to be from 41/2 to 6 year of age. Smith stated that San Francisco Kindergarten workers ap-

proved the bill.

Assembly Bill No. 71, Polseley, which permits students who have not graduated from grammar schools to take special courses in high school was favorecommended by the committee. county superintendent and the high school principal are to pass on the entrance qualifications of the student.

The undertaker's bill, providing for the registration of undertakers and embalmers., was sent out of the Senate com-mittee on health and quarantine with a "do pass" recommendation. Senator Strobridge is to handle the bill on the

\$18,000 FOR HOME.

Appropriations aggregatins \$15,000 for the Home for Deaf and Blind at Berkeley were approved by the Assembly yes-terday and will go to Governor Johnson for his approval. The Assembly passed three of Senator Breed's bills. One carried \$4500 for repairs and improvements, another \$7500 for school equipment and a third \$6000 for dairy

A bill of vast importance to vitacultural interests of Alameda county was passed by the Assembly yesterday and is now ready for the Governor's approval. It is Senator Juilliard's bill, No. * 221, which creates a state board of viticul-tural commissioners. This board is to consist of nine members, three to be

consist of nine members, three to be named at large and one from each of the following six districts: First—The Sonoma district, which shall include the counties of Sonoma. Marine, Lake. Mendocina, Humboldt, Del Norte Trinity and Sisklyou. Second-The Napa district, which shall

include the counties of Napa, Solano and Contra Costa. Third—The San Francisco district, which shall include the city and county of

San Francisco, and the counties of San Mateo, A lameda, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz. San Benito and Monterey. Fourth—The Los Angeles district, which shall include the counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Bar-bara, San Luis Obispo, San Bernardino,

San Diego and Imperial. Fifth—The Sacramento district, which shall include the countles of Sacramento Yolo, Sutter Colusa, Butte, Tehama, Shasta, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras Tuolumne, Mariposa, Placer, Nevada, Yuba, Sierra, Piumas, Lasseu, Modoc, Alpine, Mono and Inyo. Sixth—The San Joaquin district, which

shall include the counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, King, Tu-lare and Kern. The viticultural board's purpose is to furnish data on grape growing and to

encourage the industry in the state. Sev enty-five hundred dollars is donated to but the heard in operation.

Senator Shanahan, who is fealous of his education bills, appeared much vexed that the committee bill should so closely resemble his measure and that there was a likelihood of it becoming a law and he would be shorn of all credit. COUDINGS most practicable route in a southwester-

> Redwood Park, and thence to Governor's WANTS ACTION ON ARMORY

about getting his "wife-beater" bill out ing the name of her grandmother, Mary of the Senate public morals committee. Noonan. The attorneys on the committee have

Assemblyman Clark's bill to keep the election polls open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. was amended in the Assembly yesterday to read 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. The amend-ment was offered by Polseley,

Following the recommendation of the who is his chi Senate judiciary committee the Senate of the family. yesterday defeated Senator Bryant's anti-capital punishment bill by a vote of 21 to 15. During the discussion on the bill-Senator Anderson appealed to the Senate to heed the arguments made by Clarence Datrow at the recent special at San Rafael. I don't know what made me eting in favor of the measure. Senator Strobridge asked Anderson of he considers Darrow a person whose advice should be considered on the matter. Analysis was married to me. He knew of the children. Our boy is 8 and

Constitutional Amendment No. 17, Hewtt, which exempts coastwise vessels of tons or over, that are registered in California, from taxation until 1935. Schator Regan's bill preventing employers from holding out money for gambling or liquor debts in the payment of salaries to men employed in "seasonal labor" was passed by the Assembly. This bill was simed to protect the fishermen

OFFICIAL WOULD BOOST

NEW TORK, April 30,-Revenue increase for railroads is necessary if the country's traffic is to be handled properly, Benjamin F. Bush, president of the Missourl Pacific railway, deciared in an address before the Economic Club last night. Railroad expenses have increased steadily in recent years, he asserted, whereas the purchasing power of the compensation received for their services has decreased. "It the railroads are not allowed to

charge a compensation for their serdes that will enable them to make a fair return on the investment with reasonable surplus for betterments, daing overments and the colabbianment of their credit," he said, "the task on their part of meeting the situation is

GLEE CLUB TO SING

The University of California Glee Club under the leadership of Clinton R. Morse, has been enunged to give a concert, Fri-Avenue church auditorium, Eighth avepyroxin on frequently, and to make short.

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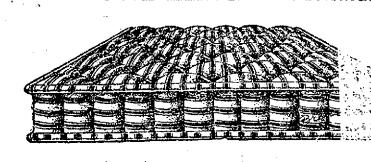
Alameda County. The program will be varied and the new \$3300 pipe organ recently installed will be used.

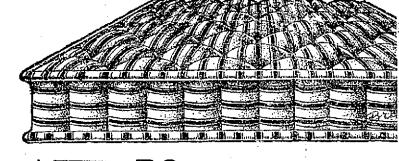
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WASHINGTON, April 30.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan wife of the variety of State, is taking a two days' rest cure and don't get of State, is taking a two days' rest cure philadelph.

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But Wife of Street Car Conductor Faces Charge of Bigamy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-As a distor Filint's bill, No. 18. An appropriation quieting aftermath to a "little loke" of \$70,000 is made to build the road from played on G. E. Sutton, a street car consartoga Gap on a line between Santa ductor, by his wife and Charles W. Cobb. by the a stret car inspector, three years ago when the couple, according to Sutton, sely direction along the ridge between San when the couple, according to Sutton, se-Lorenzo and Pescadoro creeks to the cretly eloped to San Rafael and were married, Mrs. Sutton-Cobb, if her husband's story is correct, is in danger of Senator Hans has decided to rout the \$100,000 Oakland armory bill out of the Assembly committee and planned to go before the committee today to get some Rafael that his wife, with whom he is still living, and Cobb, were married in being arrested for bigamy and imprisoned Senator Hans is not very optimistic that city March 22, 1910, Mrs. Sutton giv-

stated objections to the bill that do not and told him he wished to apologize for tend to improve its chances.

a "little joke" he had played on him, not informing him at the time what the joke was. As Mrs. Sutton-Cobb also ap peared to know something about the joke Sutton became suspicious. he says, and questioned her last Sunday about Cobb. who is his chum and an intimate friend

USED SOFT WORDS. "She cwned up," said Sutton. "I could hardly believe it, and took a day off yesterday and went to the registrar's office at San Raiael. I don't know what made

The Assembly yesterday passed Senate the girl 5.

Constitutional Amendment No. 17. Hewpretty serious. I don't want to cause my wife any trouble, but I do want Cobb punished. Some men would kill him, but I can't see what good that would do Cobb told me he would square it by hav ing the marriage annulled, but that would be letting him off too easy. I have placed the case in the hands of an

Sutton resides with his wife and children at 2294 Union street and Cobb lives at 2717 Union street. Both men have been in the employ of the street car com-RAILROAD REVENUES been in the employ of the street can

VILLANEUVA RE-ELECTED. BUENOS AIRES. April 30.—Benito Villaneuva has been re-elected vice-president of the Argentine Senate.

New Way to Banish All Hairy Growths

(Modes of Today.) Many people will be interested in the

or fuzz can be permanently removed from the junior auxiliary. the face, neck or arms. This consists in making a paste with plant powdered dens- and Grand avenues, in which all of the tons and water and applying to hairy Episcopal churches of Oakland will unite. surface. After two or three minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bined choirs, under direction of Mr. trace of hair has vanished. This is a Henry L. Perry.

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On Thursday at 8 p. m. there is to be a concluderation of Sr Paul's Mantecha and Grand avenues, in which all of the Episcopal churches of Oakland will unite.

The music will be sung by the combined choirs, under direction of Mr. Henry L. Perry.

The gervice will be of interest to every Holy Indocents Campel and the parish my health church, at which service Dean Gresham of Grace pro-cathedral, San Francisco, will be the special proacher. The music time I committee with the junior auxiliary. new and simple treatment by which hair will be rendered by the joint choirs and

AT CHURCH CONCERT quires the second application to remove dress will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. even a stubborn growth, and it is so sim- Louis C. Sanford, Bishop of San Joaquin.

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